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WASHINGTON.

The Senate Again in Session as Court of Impeachment.

Belknap's Motion for an Adjournment Till December Denied.

The Taking of Testimony Will Now Be Proceeded With.

Public Printer Clapp Twirls His Digits at the House Investigators.

And Declares that He Is No Officer of Theirs.

Cate's Witnesses Against Bristow All Turn Out Men in Buckram.

Davenport Reads One More Lesson on Tammany Frauds.

Judge Cartter Will Discharge Kilbourn from the Custody of the House.

IMPEACHMENT. ACT THE THER.

Special Director to The Change Twibers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—As the impeachent farce progressed this afternoon, the crowded of fashionable audience was treated to two sparkling displays of legal comedy. udge Blair was rather heavy in his remarks, but Judge Black, who followed him, brought down se house several times by his humorous in vec

tive and keen sarcasm, quite wonderful for a man nearly 70 years old. Then Carpenter came man nearly 70 years old. Then Carpenter came on the stage like a dashing dragoon, and not only assailed the Confederate House with the rudest violence of denunciation for its action in persecuting his client, who had fought so gallantly for the Union, but he pitched into the investigating committees and the Managers with a rare disdain for their honeyed words. His description of the seens on the adoption of the resolution for impeachment, when, to use his expressive words, the House "went off like a bottle of champagne," was capital. Blackburn and Hiester Clymer, who sat together on a sofa, DIDN'T ENJOY IT A RIT,

DIDN'T ENJOY IT A BIT, orate, looked as mad as March hares.

Both Black and Carpenter were especially severe on Attorney-General Pierrepont for placing detectives on guard over Bolknap without the least evidence that he thought of escaping. Taken altogether, these speeches were the most brilliant, accreding displays of pyrotechnic oratory ever heard or witnessed in the Senate Chamber, but the Senators sitting as a High Court were not convinced that the trial should be postponed until Christmas.

was present during the trait, with ex-Senator Fowler and Judge Poland.

FIEMS.

Notwithstanding the brillant arguments on the motion to postpone the impeachment proceedings until next December, the vote of the Senate in secret session was unanimous that the motion should be denied. Although the managers in their answer deny that Mr. Clymer had any understanding with Gen. Belkmap about resigning. Mr. Clymer himself informs his friends that he did say to Judge hisir, Belkmap's counsel, that if the Secretary did not resign by 12 o'clock he would impeach him.

The proposition of the managers to-day, after the Senate had decided to go on with the case, was, in affect, to go on with the hearing, take all the testimony and then decide both the questions of jurisdiction and guilt at the cloce.

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[To the Associated Press.]

WARKHOTON FOR FORTFOREMENT.

WARKHOTON, D. C., April 27.—The Senate galleries were again crowded to-day, two-thirds of the andience being ladies.

At 12:30 the legislative business was suspended, and the impeachment trial began.

Mr. Lord submitted a motion that the evidence relating to the question of jurisdiction of the Senate be given before the argument relating thereto, and if such plea is overruied, that the defendant be required to answer the articles of impeachment within two days, and the House's reply, if they deem it necessary, within two days, and that the trial proceed the next day after the joining of the issue.

Mr. Carpenter, of the counsel for the accused, moved that the trial proceed the next day after the joining of the issue.

Mr. Carpenter, of the counsel for the accused, moved that the trial be pertponed till the first Monday of December next, and asked that the time for discussing this motion be fixed at two hours for each side. The request was granted, 48 to 13, and Mr. Blair addressed the Senate in favor of the motion.

JUDOR ELACK

spoke an hour, and dwell at some length upon the positives as intense that each party was committed to his ruin. It was impossible for him to have a fair trial, though he might have an honest one. He also intimated that his decense would be so painful that nothing but sear of absolute loss of his reputation could move him to it.

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QUESTION OF PARLIAMENTARY Law.
Before the Senate stirred, Mr. Hoar, one of the Managers, called its attention to the rule of parliamentary law which restricts the Senate in the discussion of what has taken place in the House of Representatives. He desired to know whether that was a rule governing the proceedings on the trial, so that the Managers of the House might govern themselves accordingly. He was led to alinde to the subject from the fact that one of the learned counsel had been permitted to state that a scene of disorder took place in the House on a certain occasion. He did not make any motion on the subject, but merely desired to call the sitention of the Senate to it in order that the Managers might understand what their rights and duties were in the premises.

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DEFENDANT'S MOTION DENIED.

The Senate them at 30 clock retired for consultation, and returned to the Senate Cuamber at half-past 4, when the presiding officer announced that the motion on the part of the defendant was denied, and that counsel on the part of the respondent would now be heard on a motion submitted by the managers, which is that the evidence on the queetion pending to the plea of jurisdiction be given before arguments relating thereto are heard, and that if such plea is overruled, defendant should be required to answer the articles of imposchment in two days, and that trial shall proceed on the next day after joining issue.

Mr. Blist, counsel for Belkmap, rose to open the argument, but, on motion of Mr. Anthony, the Senate, sitting as a Court of Imposchment, adjourned until to-morrow at half-past 12.

CLAPP. HIS INVESTIGATION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune WASHINGTON. D. C., April 27.—A. M. Clapp, Government Printer, has formally demurred to the jurisdiction of the House Committee on Printing over his office for the purpose of inrestigation. On the 21st of April he addressed a letter to the Chairman of the Committee, Mr.

oopy:

As I have been assured by your Committee that I may have the privilege of reviewing the testimony taken in the printing investigation, and of introducing rebutting testimony, and as I am not versed in the laws and rules of evidence, I desire the privilege of being attended by counsel. Will you please answer if that privilege will be granted.

(Signed)

A. M. CLAPP.

In reply to this letter, the clerk of the Committee on Printing addressed the following to Clapp on the 24th of April:

I am directed by the Committee on Printing to in-

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form you that they are ready to hear the testimony of such additional witnesses as you may desire to produce. I am further instructed to say that the Committee have at your request sireedy examined a number of witnesses from the Government office, but, desirous that no means be left unturned to arrive as the truth regarding the cost of public printing, shall be pleased to hear the statements of others. It is necessary that the investigation be brought to a close, and you will therefore bring forward your witnesses during the latter part of the present week. You are further informed that you can examine the testimony at any time after thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Committee room, and the Committee desire me to add that you are at liberty to bring before them any reputable member of the legal profession as counsel.

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THE CONDITION that Clapp's counsel should be a "reputable" member of the legal profession was purposely inserted, members of the Committee say, because during an investigation of the Government printing-office by the House Committee of last Congress Clapp introduced the notorious Dick Harrington as his representative, and the Committee were unwilling to have anything to do with men of his character.

CLAPP's LAST.

The following letter was received by Chairman Vance, of the Committee, to-day: 1
OFFICE OF THE COSONESSIONAL PRINTER, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27, 1866.—To the Hon. J. L. Vance, Claurman of Committee or Printing—Data Star: I desire to acknowledge the receipt of the note of your Clerk, under date of the 24th inst. On consultation with counsel I am advised that, inasmuch as I am an officer of the Senate of the United States, your Committee when no jurisdiction to investigate my conduct in office as Congressional Printer, and that your Committee will not pretend to do so. Se far as your inquiries under the resolution of the House of Representatives are concerned, I have no special interest, and, therefore, I have concluded that I have no duty to perform except to give you any information in my power in regard to the subject under investigation by your Committee, which I have already done. (Signed)

The law to which Clapp refers is Sec. 1,758 of the Revised Statutes, which provides that the Senate shall elect a person who must be a practical printer, and versed in the art of book-binding, to take charge of and manage the Government Printing-Office. He shall be deemed an officer of the Senate, and shall be called the Congressional Printer. Clapp's friends are greatly surprised at the demurer to the jurisdiction of the House Committee, and outpet by the Congressional Printer seems to them to be an abandonment altogether of any attempt at defense.

HERE AND THERE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- The Comm tee investigating the Treasury Department frauds continued the examination of Prender, of St. Louis, who made the ridiculous state ment that, while a clerk in the Treasury, he knew that large sums of money were stolen, and that the Department statement was fictitious. The Committee has no technical knowledge of the subject matter of the inquiry, but from the investigation thus far they seem to have very little confidence in Prender's statements.

BBISTOW AND CAULFIELD.

Caulfield has written a letter to the Secretary Caulfield has written a lotter to the Secretary of the Treasury trying to place him in the attitude of refusing to produce the records. The Secretary has repited that every paper in the department is open to the inspection of the Committee, and a room will be placed at its disposal, and all the clerks and officers having most knowledge of the documents would be present at any time to assist in a thorough examination of any subject. The order against sending original records to the Capitol is the order of the Precident, and strictly in accordance with law. Certified copies of any document wanted will be sent on demand.

Senator Bargent's resolution asking the Treasury whether Special Agents were not employed without regard to law; whether they have not received special rewards, and how much has been paid them, received a prompt answer. All agents have been appointed strictly in accordance with law. No rewards have been promised or paid any, and the amount paid in unearthing the Whisky frauds in San Francisco is about \$560.

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CATE'S BUGABOO.

Two of Judge Cate's witnesses against Secretary Bristow have been heard from. Ex-District-Attorney Hazelton, under whom the seignre of the barque Mary Merritt was made, telegraphs that he never gave Cate to understand that the case reflected in any degree or Bristow, and Deputy Collector Weiss, who recommended the seigure, is here, and will testify to-morrow that there was nothing whatever in the case that tenched the Secretary in the slightest respect.

DAVENPORT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27 .- Davenport's examination was continued. Caulfield was too he was well enough to be about the House. Frequent attempts were made to prevent Daven-port from telling the story in his own way, as he has been asked to do, but he was courageous enough to persist, and did give the Committee a

enough to persist, and did give the Committee a very interesting chapter on Tammany frauds. On the direct subject of the inquiry he showed that he had vouchers for every cent of his expenditures.

Washinoton, D. C., April 27,—John I. Davenport resumed his testimony this morning before the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, Mr. Candler presiding and propounding questions in the absence of Cauffeld, who is ill. Witness explained that in 71, 72, 73, and 74 he received in all \$34,900 from the Attorney-General, for the expendiditure, of which he had the receipts. He exhibited his plans for detecting and preventing frauds at elections, and stated that he expended of his own money \$5,000 prior to August, 1871, for which he had no vouchers, and that the moneys received were to reimburse him and to pay future expenses. The money was to pay for work actually done, and not for information. Whatever was paid for information was paid out of witness, pocket, Witness saw the President at Long Branch, and exhibited his books and papers to show the class of work he was doing. The money was therefore given him. Recess.

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Davenport said that he never carried a written order from the President to Attorney-General Williams for money. Mr. Williams had stated that to be the case, but he was mistaken. The only objection Mr. Williams ever made to paying that money was the fund to be used in the South. If Mr. Williams stated otherwise on this point, he was mistaken in that also. Attornay-General Williams wrote to Whitiey to pay witness the money, and then Whitiey's connection with it cessed. All vouchers for expenses between July 13 and Sept. 26, 1872, are in the Treasury Department, except perhaps a few bills.

Adjourned.

BLACK SHEEP

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OF THE DEMOCRATIC PERSUASION.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribune.
Washington, D. C., April 27.—Gen. Boughton, clerk of the House Military Committee, today resigned his position. The reasgustion is considered by the Republican members of the Committee as a practical confession that most of the charges against him could be proved. The Committee itself adopted a resolution by which it decided to present the investigation po which it decided to pursue the investigation no further on account of the expense of bringing witnesses from Texas. The Committee, however, could not retain a clerk in view of the partially proved

could not retain select in view of the partially proved charges, hence his resignation.

WHY IS THIS THUS?

In the Confederate archives there has just been discovered a letter from the present Chief Clerk of one of the Comptroller's officers in the Treasury, to a person connected with the Confederate State Government, recommending the bearer of that letter to office in the Confederacy. The result of that letter was, that the person who presented it was appointed. The writer of the letter has been for a greatmany years a prominent officer in the Treasury Department, of known Democratic affiliations. His loyality was more than once doubted during the War. His association since have been with many of the pronounced opponents of Republicanism and the Union. He has been suspected by associate officers in the Treasury of having furnished secret information to Democratic investigating committees in violation of Department regulations, and it is noticeable that while the salaries of all officers of corresponding rank have been reduced from 10 to 40 per cent, his salary has been reduced by the Democratic but \$100.

tion of the paper. Afterwards Spencer and Allen made a settlement of that guarantee, which was published in True Taisurse in Januars, 1873. A question having arisen relative to the validity of the settlement, Mr. Burley, Receiver of the Cook County National, agrees to submit it to Comptroller Knoz. H. S. Monroe, as attorney for the Receiver, and Beckwith as attorney for Spencer, have come here with all the papers relating to the matter. They have respectively submitted their papers each to the other, and will submit them to the Comptroller for his decision. The question at issue is this: Certain specified paper was guaranteed in the manner above mentioned. Allen gave a portion of that paper, and took other paper and security without the knowledge and consent of Spencer. Spencer claims that, as Allen gave up the paper or renewed it, and they settled afterwards, he is discharged from hability.

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THE CHICAGO CITY NATIONAL

Senator Logan, Farwall, Caulfield, and Carter Harrison have been in receipt of a great number of telegrams during the day, recommending various persons to act as Receiver of the City National Bank. Among the names recommended in these telegrams are Bogue, Parker, Ois, Caulfield, and William H. Rice. It is by no means certain that the Comptroller will appoint anybody Receiver atgreent. He has no power to do so. There is a very general misconception of the law relative to the power of the Comptroller to appoint Receivers, except in case of voluntary inquidation. In the present condition of the City National Bank, Comptroller Knox can only appoint a Receiver when he has received a protested note by paying it when presented. This seems to be the official construction of the law. The law now pending in the Senate, which has passed the House, and which was recommended by the Comptroller of the Currency, gives to the latter greater powers, and enables him at any time to place a Receiver in charge of a bank whenever it may seem to be in an insolvent condition.

A DEMOCRATIC OFFICIAL.

Committee to make the worst possible selection tions could not have been made in several instances. Among these is that gallant Confederate soldier, L. H. Fitzhugh, who never smelled gunpowder during the War. By some hocus-pocus he was elected Doorkeeper of the House, and he has managed to surround himself with a fine lot of ward bummers and bar-flies. Fitzhugh looks like an angel, but he has a devil's

correspondents of leading papers in the East and West have had a man employed in hunting up Fitzhugh's antecedents. This man has bee very successful. He has found documentar evidence that would convict Henry Ward Beecher of heing a bad man.

property burned down. It is but justice to say that a jury of Blue-Grass gentlemen found him not guitty on this charge.

2. There is a copy of an indictment from the records of the Lincoin County (Kentucky) Centri charging Mr. Fitzhugh and two brothers and a few negroes with grand larceny in stealing two bed-quitts and other things, which was an offense against the "peace and dignity of the Commonwealth."

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4. There is a deposition from an Internal Revenue officer of Texas, charging Mr. Fitzhugh and wife with attempting to levy black-mail and prevent a United States officer from discharging his duty.

5. There is evidence showing that Mr. Fitzhugh's son was killed at Denison, Tex., by a man whom Mr. Fitzhugh was attempting to "best." The murderer was never brought to trial, but was discharged on the ground of justifiable homicide.

6. There are letters in Mr. Fitzhugh's handwrite that prove him to be a man of unsound mind as well as bad morals.

It strikes me that the sooner the Democratic House gets rid of Mr. L. H. Fitzhugh the better it will be for themselves and the party, and the sooner will they nip in the bud a large amount of incipient rascality that has begun to crop out among the men under Mr. Fitzhugh's employ. I write what I write with regret, but I have come to the conclusion that if the Democratic House expect to do a thorough business in the reform line they had better lick their own platter first. Furlify those that be of the household of faith, and then preach purity to the Gentiles.

IN THE HOUSE. THE LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—The House, oving to the pendency of the impeschment pro-ceedings, accomplished very little. The day was spent in the further consideration of the Reg-islative bill. The Democrate themselves saw that their reduction of force in the Post-Office Department would cripple the service, and increased it to some extent. It was discovered in the course of the debate that the Democrats in charge of the bill had made a deliberate misrepresentation as to the secondary proposed by it in reporting the bill. Mr. the economy proposed by it in reporting the bill. Mr. Bandail had said that it was \$0,000,000 less than the corresponding bill of last year, but the bill of last year included \$2,000,000 for paying judgments of the Court of Claims, which have been emitted from this bill this year and placed in another. An amendment was incorporated into the bill making \$it a misdemeanor to ask or to receive money from any Government officer for political purposes.

NOTES AND NEWS Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—In a recent letter to THE TRIBUNE from Missouri, a statement was made that Senator Morton had signed a petition for the pardon of John Bittinger, a distiler, convicted upon his own plea of guilty. Senator Morton authorizes the most emphatic depial of this statement, and says that he not only has not signed a petition, but that, until the publication of this letter, he did not know who Bittinger was. An examination of the papers in the case on file showed that Morton's name was not attached to any of them.

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LANDERS CONTENT.

Congressman Landers, of Indians, just returned, congratulates Blue-Jean Jimmis Williams upon his nomination, and assures him that he will heartily support him for Governor. This ends Landers' independent campaign for the Governorship, and probably settles the doubts as to the unity of the Democracy in the campaign.

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Senator Jones in his silver speech, referred to more than four hundred volumes in the Congressional library and elsewhere, and said it would take six tons avoirdapois of silver coin to redeem the \$40,000,000for fractional currency now outstanning.

STEINBERGES

has sent a special envoy here for the purpose of securing the interference of our Government in his behalf. He has thus far met with absolutely no success.

Judge Cartter will to-morrow render his decision in the case of Hallet Kilbourn. It is understood that the opinion will be a very elsborate review of the entire law of habeas corpus, and a definition of the prerogatives of Congress, executive and judiciary, with respect to that writ, and that Kilbourn will be discharged from the custody of the House, and held to bail to answer the indictment.

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A DEMOGRATIC FAMILIT QUARREL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—A personal alterestion occurred yesterday, between Representative Blackburn and ex-Representative Dan Voorhees, of Indiana, both bitter Democrata. Blackburn assailed Voorhees for defending the purity of the District Judiciary, and said it was corrupt and used by 'jobbers.' Voorhees resented this, and said it did not became of the present House, which could not be trusted, and was composed largely of dishonest men, to talk about the purity of the court, which was honest. Blackburn, at this point, became greatly excited, and denounced Voorhees personally, and the parties would have come to blows had not their friends interfered.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL LIFE.

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—PRESIDENTIAL EBBORS—POLLOWING THE YLAG
—MASONIC—ABT AND ARTISTS—AMUSEMENTS, committees in violation of Department regulations, and it is noticeable that while the salarises of all officers of corresponding rank have been reduced from 10 to 40 per cent, his salary has been reduced by the Democrate but \$100.

CHICAGO BANKING MATTERS.

THE COOK COUNTY NATIONAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chacago Tribuns.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Corydon Beckwith, H. S. Monroe, Mr. Species of the Cook County National Bank. In the sale by Spencer to Allen of the Cook County National Bank. In the sale by Spencer to Allen of the Cook County National Bank in May, 1873, Spencer guaranteed the collection of 285-500 of the paper then in the bank, and agreed to pay that proportion of any losses that might be sustained in the collection of 285-500 of the paper then in the bank, and agreed to pay that proportion of any losses that might be sustained in the collection of 285-500 of the paper then in officials have pocketed presents, and clerks have willingly accepted small doceurs for extra service in the collection of 285-500 of the paper then in officials have pocketed presents, and clerks have willingly accepted small doceurs for extra service in the collection of 285-500 of the paper then in officials have pocketed presents, and clerks have willingly accepted small doceurs for extra service.

vices, while heavy fees have been paid to lobby-ists of high and low degree. And it is evident that the consciences of the recipients of these unlawful gains have been blunted by the de-mands of their families for means to cut a figure in Washington society, with its foibles and frivalities.

turned up, a day or two since, as I was glancing over the pages of the autobiography of Amos Kendall. When he came here in 1829 to hold an office under Jackson he wrote to his wife: "This city is the centre of extravagance. Many of the clerks and others, with an income sufficient to extravagance here the page of the clerks. entertainments and parties." And a few weeks later he mentioned having attended a party at Mr. Dickens', a \$2,000 clerk in the Treasury Department, adding: "It is said he now wants some valuable office, and as a means of getting it. I suppose he is received." it, I suppose, he is wasting in extravagant par-tice all his salary in his present office. When I get to be a clerk I shall do no such foolish thing. Mind that, wife!"

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Kendail kept his word, and lived so frugally as an Auditor, and subsequently as Postmaster-General, that he accumulated property, which, by later investments in telegraph stock, made him a millionaire when he died. On the other hand, two sged maiden daughters of Mr. Dickens may be seen aimost every day at the Capitol urging the passage of a claim for extra services which their father rendered.

It is only since the discovery of the Bellmap crime that Washington society has received

A BLOW BETWERN THE EYES

which has made it reel and stagger. It had been hoped that Vanity Fair would be opened for a time after Lent, but the show cannot be revived. The public day receptions, the evening fashionable mobs, and the dances whereof the lady correspondents wrote glowing descriptions, have not been revived. Yet there is a good deal of social enjoyment here, but it is more reasonable and less advertised than were the junketings and joilifications before Mrs. Marsh's jealously prompted her to explode the post-tradership mine beneath the Belkmaps There are plessant dinners, there are snjorable evening parties: Lady Thornton receives her friends every Thursday evening at the British Legation, and there are quiet dances. But the electrotype glitter has gone where the wood-bine climbed, and shody is at a discount.

CHARITABLE ENTERTAINMENTS:

entertain many who cannot fourish in society, but who do so love to see their names in the newspapers. Scarce a week passes that one is not importuned to purchase a ticket to some entertainment "for charity's sake" and on attending the pocket nerve is successfully touched. A great deal of money is resided in this way in addition to the liberal appropriations by Congress for elsemosynary purposes, and in some of the Associations there is a noble ignoring of sect.

THE NATIONAL JOCKEY-CLUB has been revived, with Richard Wallach as President, and there will be three days

and tried as "a common scold,"—communiar reserver,
—an offense under the old Colomial code of Maryland,
still in force in this District. The District Attorney
labored hard to have her sentenced, after conviction,
to be ducked in a pond, but the Court imposed a fine
of \$10, and to give security for her good behavior for
one year. Her counsel moved to arrest the judgment,
on the ground that the law for the punishment of
common scolds was obsolete in England and never
was in force in this country. But Chief-Justice
Cranch decided that "the offense is not obsolete, and
cannot become obsolete so long as a common scold is
a common nuisance." Mrs. Royall died in October,
1804, at the advanced age of 90 years.

CENTENNIAL PATRONAGE.

Clamorous Congressmen, who have packed the Departments and the Government Printing-Office with
their hungry retainers, who are in return to "work"
next fall for the re-election of their patrons, have
found a bonanza at Philadelphis. Policemen, elects,
secretaires, mechanics, and watchmen have heen

found a bonanza at Philadelphia. Polocemen, elertz, secretaries, mechanics, and watchmen have been "placed" at the Centennial by Congressional friends, who voted for the appropriation, and who demanded of Goshorn situations tor their retainers. The result is that one-half of the employes thus selected are notupiously unfit for the positions which they draw the pay of. This "patronage" is playing the very mischief with every grade of officials, and the quicker that Congressmen are deprived of the "perquisite" the better.

better.

THE NYES—FATHER AND SON.

Poor "Jim Nye," as every one used to call the witty Senstor from Newada, is now the immate of an asylum, with a softened brain, and there is no hope for his recovery. His son Charlie, who has been a sad scapegrace, and who has given a world of trouble to the old humorist's friends, has been converted during the recent revival here, and is one of the best exhorters. He will hardly quote his father's irreverent remark when Parson Newman was eloquently descanting on the danger to Christianity from Chinese immigration. "Well!" exclaimed Nys, "if Joss can get ahead of God, I am for Joss!"

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The President's incorrect assertion in his recent message that the original salary of the President was fixed by the Constitution, recalls the phrase in one of President Taylor's messages: "We are at peace with all the world, and seek to maintain our relations of amity with the reset of mankind." This prompted a Democratic Senator to write:

Bilss," said the Chief
In accents brief,

"Bring me a map of all creation,
Including Newfoundland,
And all that part of Hindostan
Belonging to our nation!"

Van Buren made a bad mistake on the day of his insuguration. When the diplomatic corps had an andience, and the senior member, Don Angel Caledron, made him an address of congratuation, Mr. van Buren, in his reply, rather autonished the foreigners by addressing them as the democratic corps. The Representatives of crowned heads stood rather uneasy under the epithet, until it was suggested that the President meant the disposance corps.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CALDRON is boiling and bubbling over fires built of ruined reputations, and those who have been named as probable candidates are one by one rendered hors do combol. It is daily becoming more and more evident to close observers of public opinion, that the people want, and will have, a candidate who is not only personally unstained, but who has no entanging alliances with the jobbers, the shysterers, and the plunderers, who have entailed so much diagrace upon the Republican party. It is equally evertain that, with such a nominese, those Republicans who went astray four years ago will wheel into column again, keeping sleep to the music of the Union. The bad feature of the contest now being waged among candidates for the Chnimati Convention, is

THE LEGION OF DETECTIVES

now at work here, endeavoring to blacken the republicaning the "this can be done it will free Washington from a despicabl

all of the scandal which the secret service has garnered up.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG.

Our naval officers, with the exception of the admirals, are not permitted to take their wives with them
on their cruises, but some of the devoted women will
manage to see their husbands occasionally at distant
ports. One of them, the wife of Lisut, John
Blecker, U. S. N., left here on Friday to visit
her father at Brookine, Mass. On the list of June
and will take a steamer for Liverpool, where she
will re-embark on another steamer for Monte Video,
viz Lisbon and Madeira, a sea-voyage in all of 10,000
miles or more. It is to be hoped that when the gets
there she will not find that her husband has been ordered to the Pacific or alsowhere, as has sometimes
happened.

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Sections of the Republic, especially the Rockwan, Strain ANT AND ARCHETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fassett gave their last art reception of the season on Saturday evening, and their studio was crowled with ladies and gentiemen of literary and artistic tastes: Mass Floor Fassett, who had just returned from studyings at the Gleveland Conservatory of Music, contributing to the musical enjoyments of the evening. Mass Ransom has taken her picture of Gen. Thomas to Philadelphia, where it will be exhibited at the Contennial, but her chances for celling it to Congress are small. William A. Walker has tried to cell his historical painting of "Washington at Valley Forge" to Congress for \$1.000, but failed.

AMUSARMENTS.

Great efforts were made to assure the attendance of distinguished people at the performance of Charles (Gayler's play called "Infiation," dramatism from Locke's Kasby papers, but it was rather a tame affoir. Next week we are to have three nights of so much of Jarrett & Palmer's "Julius Cassar" as can be gotten on to the small stage of our thestre, followed by three nights of an amateur opers company. The May density of the people of the people will not be long ore strawbarry festivals will be an essence.

THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—The Confessione Committee report on the Deficiency Appro

Mr. Lapham introduced an amendment to the Constitution, authorizing the President to approve or disapprove of the separate clauses of provisions of a bill. Referred.

Mr. Morrison reported back the Senate amendment to the Honse bill defining the tax on fermented or malt liquors. This amendment adds a provise that nothing in the set shall change the present rules of the law respecting the evidence in any prosecution or sail. The amendment was concurred in.

Mr. Turney made a conference report on the bill exciuding Missouri from provisions of the set of the 10th of May, 1872, to promote the development of mining resources.

The report adds this clause: "And all land in said

ciuting Missouri from provisions of the set of the 18th of May, 1872, to promote the development of mining resources.

The report adds this clause: "And all land in said States shall be subject to disposal as agricultural lands."

The report was agreed to.

LEGISLATIVE BILL.

The House, after deciding to print all the testimony taken before the Committee on Naval Affairs, went into Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Cox in the chair, on the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill, resuming its consideration on page 57, where appropriations are made for the Surveyors General and their clerks.

All the Hems for Surveyor-Generals were, on motion of Mr. Randall, struck out of the bill on the suggestion that the Committee on Public Lands was investigating the subject, and that provision could be made for it in the Civil Appropriation bill.

The items for the Post-Office Department brought up the question of fast malls, Mr. Foster charging that the Committee was going back to the old stage-coach swstem, and Mr. Bandall insisting that the recommendations of the Committee were fully approved by the Pestimaster-General, and that the mail service was not to be in the slightest degree diminished by the economy in expenditure provided in the bill.

Mr. Whitehouse offered an amendment to Sec. 2 prohibiting any employs of the Government from giving to or receiving from any other persons, directly or indirectly, any money or thing of value for political purposes. Adopted.

Mr. Frye offered an amendment providing that no member of Congress shall recommend appointment to or continuance in office, or removal therefrom, of any clerk in any of the Departments unless the head there of shall first apply for his advice in writing.

The amendment was rejected—7 to 97.

Mr. White moved to amend by inserting a provision that no money appropriated by the act should be paid to spies or informers. Bejected.

Mr. Dennison moved to insert a pavision that money appropriated by the act should be paid to spies or informers.

THE SILK INTEREST.

Etc. New York, April 27.—At the sonnal meeting New York, April 27.—At the annual meeting of the Silk Association of America, P. W. Cheney was chosen President. The reports read show that the American silk manufactures are prospering, and rapidly meeting the demands of home consumption. The total value of American silk goods manufactured in 1878 was \$27,158.071; American silk ribbons manufactured were valued at \$4,807,985, and the value of imported silk ribbons was only \$2,984,271. American marmacturers of sewing-silks and twist are stated to be competing successfully with the English manufacturers in the Canadian market. Steps were taken to establish a "Conditioning Bureau" in this city to determine the amount of moisture in raw silk, which is sold by the pound and is very sensitive to moisture. A marked feature of the increased activity in the silk trade at Paterson, N. J., hast year, has been the immigration of a number of so-called master silk weavers from France and England. These men individually own several looms, which in some instances they have brought with them. They carry on weaving at their homes, one or more rooms being fitted up for that pusposes.

CASUALTIES. DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RAY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuma.

ANN Annon. Mich., April 27.—Joshua G. Leland, a prominent resident of this city, died today from the effects of the bite of a rai. He day from the effects of the bite of a rat. He attempted to kill a rat, when it bit him on the hand. Some time after the hand and arm commenced swalling, and continued to swall till they reached an enormous size. Death resulted in about a week. Mr. Leland was 70 years old, came to this county forty years ago, when it was amost a wilderness. He was formerly a member of the State Legislature, and prominent is many things.

THE FOWA CITY ACCIDENT.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribune.

Iowa Citt, Ia., April 27.—The oblidren of Prof. Parker, of the State University, drowned in the Iowa River last Tuesday, have not yet been found. Hundreds of our citizens and students and friends of Prof. Parker from other parts of the State are in constant search. The river is high, the current rapid, and the bedien may have floated down toward the Mississippi. Yet hopes are entertained that they will be found. The students of the University have left their classes and divide into squade and search night and day.

ACCIDENT ON A VESSEL.

Special Dispatch in The Chicago Problem.

Milwauxen, Wis., April 27.—Whilst the wrecking-ting levisaban was winding a vessel in the Menon lines River to-day, a handspite was caught in the tow-rope, whirled around, and smashed in pieces, striking William Hagedorn, one of the hands, crushing a leg so that amputation was necessary. A splinter injured Lam Ellaworth, owner of the boat, and necessitated his being carried home.

Special Dispetch to The Change Tribuna.
Carbondals, Ill., April 27.—Judge Pricket
who was severely injured yesterday, is though
to be past danger, and hopes are entertained for

New York, April 27.—Arrived—Ste Periere, from Havre.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSE,

man Republicans were displeased with their party, and they voted, for aim for Congress, j they would have voted for any other man prof-independence. His popularity at Congress is be-be is in a crowd of intellectual Democratic runta accounts for his strength at Washington.

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opinion, was sufficient to spoil Mr. How's chances for the position.

Mr. Stone spoke in favor of Mr. How, and main-tained the undentable and giorious right to scratch tickets when suitable men were not put in nounination. Finally Mr. High was elected by a very complimen-tary rote, and in assuming the shair returned his thanks in a suitable meanure.

ness, the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the proper officers.

SIXTH WARD REPUBLICANS.

The Sixth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening at No. 521 South Hairsted street, for the purpose of reorganization. Henry Valk presided and Otto Hagist acted as Secretary. A committee of three, consisting of Messirs. John Vanderpool, Sr., L. F. Nessell, and Joseph Wondreyks, was appointed to suggest names for officers of the Club, they to report at the next meeting. The Club then adjourned till Thursday evening next.

SIXTERNER WARD REFUBLICANS.

The Executive Committee of the Sixteenth Ward Republican Club were called together last night at 367 Division street, but, in the absence of a quorum, Mr. Valentine Ruh, the Chairman, announced the meeting adjourned. There will be a meeting of the Club on Tuesday night.

NOTES. CAMPAIGN PARAGRAPHS.

An exchange remarks that the Chicago Inter-Occ

is entirely disgusted because Bristow is not guilty of

Woolsey, and the rest, but he applands their spir and pluck.

Jewell is gaining strength in the Connecticut delega tion, and he may yet turn out to be Blaine's "Great Unknown."

"Our Barney"—bless him—is now more preci-han ever. We can never consent to spare him nother Congress. His home-city needs him.

The New York Tribune thinks Gov. Hendricks must have been the author of the Indiana Democratic platform, and characterizes; it as the most perfect traddle on record.

The American Protestant thinks that Oov, Rice will succeed Mr. Boutwell in the Senate, and be succeeded by Lieut.-Gov. Knight. Also that the next President will be elected "an a Protestant."

Comly, of the Ohio State Journal, thinks the new conference movement the most ill-timed and offen

One of the points against Blaine is his exceptional appopularity at the South. The whites are down on

The editor of the Keene Sentinel of New Hampshir saked his readers some time ago to send in a bailot an-nouncing their preferences for the Presidency. The result up to date is 108 votes for Blaine and Bristow, and 54 votes for Bristow and Blaine.

The Altoons (Pa.) Tribune has gene into the pre-dicting business. It predicts: "No man who is a member of the present Congress will carry off a Fres-idential nomination in either party, and whichever party goes there for its standard-bearer will be worsted in November."

POLITICAL

Tilden Sells His Birthright for a Bad Mess of Pottage.

Se Secures the New York Delegation at the Cost of a Compremise with the Rings.

Arkansas Republicans Express a Preference for Morton,

But Decline to Instruct for Him-A Conkling Element in the Case.

ige War Non-Committal as Between Bristow and Blaine.

Why the Marion County Republicans Will Bolt Beveridge.

TILDEN.

MIS INGLORIOUS VICTORY.
secial Dispatch to The Chicago Ivibuse.
Your, April 27.—By artful managem New York, April 27.—By artful management ilden has secured the delegation from this liste, but by such a series of concessions and largains that the delegation itself is likely to be a national drawback to the Democracy. The rhole Canal Ring has been mollified by promises of immunity from further prosecution. The brooklyn Ring-men who had been sued and injected by the balf-score have bad nolles neared and suits abandoned on condition that they could support Tilden at 8t. Louis. Tilden was rightened by the jast election into concessions to the

THE CONVENTION.

THE CONVENTION.

Utica, N. T., April 27.—The Democratic State Convention reassembled this morning, recognized the fammany delegates as "regular," and gave seats on he floor, without voice, to the anti-Tammany concestants; appointed the usual committees, and took a vocess. Immediately on the adoption of the report avoring the Tammany-Hall delegates, the anti-Tammany-ties of the Convention.

ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 27.—The Bepubl ean State Convention was called to order at 12 o'clock to-day by Senator Clayton, Chairman of the State Central Committee. Gen. D. P. Upham was made temporary Chairman, and J. P. Jones (colored) temporary Secretary.

him.

M. W. Gibbs (colored), President of the late colored Convention at Cincinnati, said he was opposed ordinarily to instruction, and was opposed to the amendment of Mr. Pulton. He would favor the original resolution of the Committee, because it simply says Gov. Morton is the choice of the Republicans of Arkansas for President.

Mr. Fulton then withdrew his amendment, and the resolution originally reported by the Committee was

The Committee on Resolutions then submitted the following, which was adopted:

WHERMAN, The Democratic party at the election held in September, 1874 for the adoption of the present Constitution and the election of State and county officers in twenty-nine counties, case 9,000 and more votes than there were male persons over the age of 21 years resident according to the census; and

WHERMAN, The Democratic Legislature at its last session changed the time for holding all State and county elections from the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of September to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novamber, but refused to make any change as to the next election for State and county officers; and

WHEREAS, The would be worse than folly for the Republican party to put a State ticket in nomination with the hope of electing the same at an election held by Democratic judges and clerks of election, at which a Republican would not be allowed to be present; therefore.

Reputation of the facts stated, and in view of our personal, but bitter experience, we doem it advisable not to put a State ticket in nomination.

CENTRIAL COMMITTEE.

The Committee appointed to suggest names for members of the State Central Committee reported twenty names. Senator Dorsey is Chairman, and Senator Clayton next.

W. G. Whippie moved to substitute the name of Henry Radd for that of Senator Dorsey.

Considerable discussion ensued, and the motion was rejected.

CALIFORNIA. THE BEPUBLICAN PLATFORM. San Francisco, April 27.—The Republican state Convention last evening, after appointing delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, adopted, by a large majority, a resolution that, while the depublican party contains many men who, by heir recognized ability and devotion to the their recognized ability and devotion to the principles of the party, have proved themselves worthy of the public support and confidence, and capable of filling honorably the highest office in the gift of the people, the Beputatican party of California especially recognize in the Hon, James G. Biaine an eminently able and tried exponent of the principles of the party, of large experience in public life, of the purcest and devoted character, and possessing in a marked degree those personal qualities which would do honor to the office of President of the United States: therefore.

do honor to the omice of Pressures of the Contestance of the Horefore,

Rasolped, That while thus expressing our preference for the Hon J. G. Blaine, yet having confidence in the intelligence of our delegates to the National Convention, we leave them unmountered by instructions and free to exercise their own deliberate choice in the Convention, as the interests of the country may, in their judgment, seem to demand.

The Convention then adjourned.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribun-Boston, Mass., April 27.—Juage Hos ast night that he was a great friend of both tow and Blaine. He would be glad to see either of them nominated for the Presidency at Cindmati. He believed both to be honest, Cincinnati, He believed both to be honest, straightforward Republicans of ability, and shought that either would make such an Executive as the exigencies of the times demanded. He declined to state in a positive manner who was his first choice. He thought the time for uniting on a candidate would be at Cincinnati, and not at this early day. He was willing to await developments. There was hope that delegates will unite on some honest Republican in favor of reform. Next to Bristow and Blaine, he would be happy to

nominated, or William A. Wheeler of New York. Both these men he believed to be honest and able, and he thought that either would make a good Executive.

In speaking of the result of the Boston Convention he rejoiced that the Hon. Richard H. Dana, Jr., was elected. He would honor the delegation, and should be placed at its head. The Senate, he said, had treated him in a shabby manner, and it would have been a sharpfined he been defeated.

BRISTOW. THE PROPLE'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

to the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

McGregoon, Ia., April 24.—It is conceded the And the control of th the ensuing Presidential campaign the can idate will be the platform. Promises to reform and promises to pay are alike below par, and no longer current. Morton and Conkling may be

LOCAL POLITICS.
FOURTH WARD REFUELIGANS.

A special meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at the coroer of Mobigan avenue and Thirty-first street. The main object of the meeting was to elect a President, to take the place of P. P. Matthews, who recently resigned. Maj. R. M. Woods was called upon to preside temporarily.

The first nomination for permanent Chairman was made by Col. R. W. Riesdy, who named Mr. J. L. High for the position. Mr. George M. How was also placed in nomination.

A good deal of warm debate took place in regard to the merits of the candidates.

Mr. Richard Bradley made some extended remarks and introduced a circular issued by the Municipal Reform Club, putting in nomination a number of Democrats for city offices, and which was signed, among others, by Mr. How. This, in the speaker's opinion, was sufficient to spoil Mr. How's chances for the position.

Mr. Stone spoke in favor of Mr. How, and main-

contend with.

POSITION OF NEWSPAPERS.

The Cincinnati Gazette states the position of various papers as follows:

The Cincinnati Enquirer is down on Bristow. The Chicago Inter-Ocean is opposed to Bristow. The Chicago Inter-Ocean is opposed to Bristow. The Louisville Commercial insists that Bristow a chances of carrying Kentucky are excellent. The friends of Histow against Bristow nor are the friends of Bristow against Hayes. The Democratic leaders are opposed to the nomination of Hayes, Bristow, or Taft by the Republican party. The worst elements of the Nepublican party the men whose objective point is pap—are against Hayes and Bristow. It is ease to say that McKee's paper, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is not for Bristow. That paper informs us that every Missouri Republican who is not for Biaine is for Hayes.

BEVERIDGE.

WHY THEY WILL NOT SUPPORT HIM.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
MARION COUNTY, Ill., April 23.—The following resolutions were adopted by the Republican township meeting at Raccoon, Marion Coun-Ill., on April 22, 1876 :

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WHERMAS, While J. W. Wham was Warden of the Illinois State Pentientary, having in his possession a large amount of State funds, which by law he was required to disburse for State purposes, and part of these disbursements had to be made for work on the new Illinois State-House, and, as disbursing agent for these fronds, he had to gire vouchers for the work done, and by law was required to certify on honor that the work specified on the face of the voucher and the price paid for the work done was correct and just before the voucher could be paid; and
WHERMAS, James H. Beveridge, a Commissioner of the new Illinois State-House, and a brother of, and appointed by, Gov, John L. Beveridge (who was cognizant of these acts of his brother in office), did on several different wooseions demand J. W. Wham, Warden of the Pentilentiary, to certify to and sign vouchers in blank for work done for the State-House, and did further demand him to assign the vouchers so signed over to him, that he could fill up the vouchers with such items and amounts as he, James H. Beveridge, saw fit to make, thereby requiring Mr. Wham to do an act clearty in violation of law, and widently for dishonest purposes; and WHERMAS, The aforesaid James H. Beveridge did, in a letter marked "personal," make to J. W. Wham a nefar ons and unlawful proposition to loan, the Pentientiary to make then in Wham is possession, as Warden of the Pentientiary; to W. D. Eichardson, a State-House contractor, and that Maj. Wham did to these demands made positively refuse to comply, and was thereafter removed from the position of Warden of the Pentientiary; and Whamas, John L. Beveridge is a candidate for nomination for Governor by the Republicans of the State, therefore, Resolved, That, while individual members of the Republican party have proven dishonest and recreant to the trust placed in them by the party, we, the Republican party have proven dishonest and

A true copy.

I. E. Hodges,
Secretary of the Meeting.

W. R. MORRISON.

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE "LEADER OF THE HOUSE."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
ALTON, Ill., April 24.—Some Bourbon under time been describing in the Eastern press what manner of man the Hon. W. R. Morrison is, and their ignorance of his true characteristics is that Mr. Morrison's old acquaintag would not recognize him. As Mr. Morrison is now leader of the Democratic House, and as he is the Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress from the Seventeenth District again, years has known all about Mr. Morrison's official life and mental habits and attributes to correct

LITTLE JOHNNY DAVENPORT.

The Attempt to Implicate the President in an Illegal Expenditure,

Some Account of "Little Johnny Davenport," of New York.

The Good Work He Has Done in Defeating Democratic Ballot-Box Stuffers.

Tammany Hall Repeaters Completely Thwarted and Porced to Surrender.

Davenport's Registry the Club that Knocked Their Brains Out. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribu

members of the Democratic Congressional Com-mittee to blacken the name of President Grant coupling it with that of "Little Johnny Davenport," of this city, in the expen ecret Service funds, furnishes a supply of Republican ammunition sufficient to carry that party safely through the Presidential campaign, if judiciously expended. There is o doubt but forty or fifty thousand dollars of the Secret-Service money has been expended in this city by Mr. Davenport, with the consent and approval of the President. But it is also a fact that the country has seldom, if ever, re-ceived so large returns for its money. This fact is so well known, and Mr. Davenport's services recognized by all parfies to have been so valuable, that had the Democratic members from this State had any knowledge of what the Committee was doing, they would have proested against the course it took. "LITTOR JOHNNY DAVENPORT."

Who is this gentleman, with the diminutive title, who has been brought so prominently forward during the past week? His testimony before the Committee gives something of an idea of what he has done toward purifying the elections in this city. Yet he is far too modest to take to himself one half the credit that is his due. Mr. Davenport is a short. wiry, nervous little fellow, about 35 years of age, of indomitable pluck, energy, and perseverance, who is afraid of nothing, and who never abandons anything he once undertakes. His parents reside in Brooklyn, and are prominent members of Mr. Beecher's church. I remember when he first appeared in connection with New York-election frauds. It was, I think, soon after the election of 1868, when the francis perafter the election of 1000, which as the ballot-box were of such an aggravated nature as to alarm the country, and induce Congress to send a committee here to investigate the frauds. Mr. Davenport appeared as a clerk to that Committee, which position he is supposed to have obtained through his relative, Gen. Butler. The testimouy taken by this Committee was exceedingly volumicous, and as all of it passed through the hands of "Little Johnny Davenport," he became the best-informed man in New York regarding the "ways that are dark" practiced by Tammany Hall. He learned fully and understandingly all the devices practised by "ballot-box stuffers," "repeaters," and the little games by which the judges of election "counted in" their candidates and "out" those of their opponents. He further ascertained the methods by which a newly-arrived emigrant could be converted into a naturalized citizen, with all his papers complete, within twenty-four hours of his landing on our shores.

member of the pressure comparison in either party, and whichers pressured in November?

Five or six years ago whead C. S. Bell becture in Delaware on his securing experience; and, while his discourse was pinteresting and exciting as a dimension of the state of a successful career of corruption, and it is many and the state of a successful career of corruption, and it is an any only in pressed with his earnest without capturing a handful of it share any only in pressed with his earnest without capturing a handful of it share any only in the cords which were intended to strangle them. Such a thing as an honest election had not been known for years. When the propose it was the season of the ball-took in this city would not have been dear at the times the sum which he is said to work cost in the ball-took in this city would not have been dear at the times the sum which he is said to work cost in the ball-took in this city would be the form the city. The samisfance which he readered toward securing the purity of the ball-took in this city would not have been dear at the times the sum which he is said to work cost in the side of an understand of the sum drawn by Mr. Devenport."

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Proceedings, for the reason that the proceedings acted perfectly both as preventive and cure. A few desperate strikers, who had been in the habis of receiving liberal pay for repeating on election days, undertook to do so at the election in 1870, but, being promptly captured, were unbasquantly tried, convicted, and sant to prison for the offense. That settled the question. Tammany Hall, which had therefore hired them to do thu wary work, was then powerless to save them from just punishment for their crimes. The attempt has never been repeated, exceet, perhaps, by some erazy or drunken person in some isolated case. But frands upon the ballot-box, as a systematic and profits ble business, ceased when "Little Johnny Davenport' retered upon his work of reform. Neither intimidation nor personal friendship could were him from his purpose, nor could money induce him to abandon the field. He had enisted for the war and spent his own and his friend's money freely to accomplish the grand result which crowned his efforts. That more prosecutions did not follow was due to the repeaters more as the weak tools of deagning Democratic knaves than as responsible will deers, and, as the system was demolished, the guilty ones were allowed to go free.

This work of ourifying the ballot-box in New York City, in the face of Tammany Hall, and in spite of Tweed and his cohorts, could not be accomplished without the expenditure of large sums of money. Money was being spent freely in opposition to it, and the devil had to be fought with his own fire. Davesport put his money in freely, levied assessments upon office-holders to a disagreeable extent, and brought still his friend's under contribution. His soul was to the work, and he would not abandon it. The frauds upon the ballot-box in this city had become so notorious and so flagrant thas Congress had been forced to investigate the matter, and there suppression become a question of national importance.

a comparatively slight extense, and for his services he is entitled to the lasting gratitude of the country.

The Democrats have thundered in Congress this winter a great deal, and thus far have made little out of it but blunders. This attempt to injure the President or the Republican party in this election matter is likely to prove the most serious one of the season. Mr. Davenport is in a position to show precisely to what extent the Democrats of this city had prostituted the ballot, and can substantiate his testimony by documentary syndence in his possession. If the Democrats care to press this matter they will be very sure to get much mora than they bargained for. The disreputable part of the business all balongs to them, while the credit belongs to their opponents.

CLERK OF THE COURTS.

The prominence acquired by air. Davenport as Supervisor of Elections made him a power in our local politics. He is thoroughly identified with the fluncipal Reformers, and is one of their most active and influential members. His services are in constant demand here and at Albany in the interests of those who are seeking to obtain an honest administration of city affairs. He holds the lucrative position of Clerk of the Courts, for which his professional training as a lawyer and his great executive solity especially fit him. I never met the gentleman but once, but was then greatly impressed with his earnestness and his especity. If our Democratic friends make any capital against us this winter, they certainly will not make it out of "Little Johany Daveport."

Anna DICKINSON'S NEW PLAY.

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STOREY'S JURY.

This Celebrated Body of Inquisitors Adjourn Till To-Morrow,

When the "Old Man" Will Prosen His Moral Indictment and a Chromo of the Mare's Hest,

Which He Has Unearthed in Connection with County Crookedness.

The labors of Mr. Storey, as foremen of the Grand Jury, practically came to an and years, and forest things had been expected of his and his co-inquisitors, and nover had a male body a bester hald to work in, or a make chance to clothe itself with glory. Of Mr. its rey it had been expected that, from his par course in charging all manner of fraud againg everybody, that above all others he was in possession of facts which would strike introve or ery public and official thief; but the result of his labors does not bear out the expectation. It is true that he lacked experience in the work put a more potent axouse for his fall are can be found in his want of as acquaintance with the men with whom he was dealing. He did not know his witnesses, makiner did he seen to be aware that his fellow-jurors had been for the more part gathered up from the file and ignorant channel that their daily attendance was more a matter a dollars and cents than anything else. He receives from them, consequently, very little support at first, and latterly he made a very service blumler for worth he was in nowise responsible—the summoning of Hesing,—which threw a gloom over his work, and land him comparatively alone in his singuence, however, by he was not robbed of his influence, however, by he

which must compare very closely with the ordinary Time's editorial, from the fact that it is reported that one of his staff is writing it. Its nature was predicted in these columns several days ago, and the evidence since staten does not warrant the supposition that it will be materially different. While it is believed that Periolst, Hogan, the member of the County Board and all county contractors will be death with without thores, after Mr. Storey's usual vigorous style it is elearly understood outside that if he allows has sarpatiness to get away with the proof before the jury, and returns true bills, that the trials will result as the investigation has,—in an increased public expense and nothing new. While in many cases into which he looked there we the clearest corruption, yet he has not been able to get the necessary proof to couried snybody. He matterefore, derived the unest benefit from the livestipations, and, whether his superleases will haster has been able to get the receive of Europe or not, he will leave the jury with a clearer insight in the way affairs are managed in Cook County, and with enough data to fill his editoric page with rage and personal abuse for years to come. The witnesses examined yesterday ware mostly in reference to the Fullerton avenue conduit. Just what Mr. Storey will have to any upon this brashe of his GREAT MORAL INDICTMENT,

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to the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 26.—New that the season of
ot and dry winds is approaching, the Fire Marhal or our Building Inspectors ought to be comelled, if not by law by public demand, to enorce the city ordinance in accordance with which
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Side. Yours respectfully.

SHALL WE CELEBRATE?

To the Eddor of the Oblique Tribuse:
CHICADO, April 27.—The section of the officers of the Second Regiment last evening, in taking the preliminary steps to effect a general public celebration on the coming Fourth of July, suggests the need and importance of early and energetic action on the part of all who are disposed to co-operate in organizing a grand demonstration on that day. The motives and incentives to a suitable recognition of this inemorable anniversary are sufficiently obvious.

Of course, Chicago will celebrate the event in some fashion, and, as the character, extent, and success of the affair will depend in a great measure on the organizers, it would suggest that it is the duty of our leading citizens, so attend the proposed meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel Saurday evening, and aid in placing the management of affairs in the right bands. The celebration in Chicago ought to be the most notable in the West, and can be made so under proper guidance and management.

It is to be honed, therefore, that due attention

guidance and management.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that due attention on the part of "whom it may concern "will be given to the proceedings of the preliminary meeting Saturday evening, and that the gentlemen who may attend it shall weekly pian and judiclocytic arrange for a worthy and memorable calebration.

To the Editor of The Chicago Prioune:
Chicago, April 25.—I have received into my nary this winter no less than six cases of hydrophobis in dogs of small size, mostly perdogs, and in all cases they have been bitten by dogs on the street. The last case brought to me was Monday evening. April 28, belonging to a family on Frairie avenue. This dog had been bitten on the front leg some time previous, and when brought to me showed the worst symptoms of this fearful malady. As far as water was concerned, he showed no fear, but when solid food was placed before him he went into convusions. I had him destroyed that evening. I have mentioned these irrumstances for the benefit of the public at large. Now, the best way is to get rid of this terrible disease by destroying all the balf-salvred, without any owner or sheiter. These dogs, without care or sheiter, are the most dangerous. The police ought to shoot all such. One ounce of prevention is better than 20 pounds of cure. The law to muzzle all dogs ought to be enforced on any person owning a dog.

P. H. COTRINKAL,

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To the Boiter of The Chicago Fribune:

Omcaoo, April 27.—I noticed in you are York letter in Monday's issue a mention of what a woman can do, etc. Now, we don't propose to yield the palm to New York in this respect. Chicago also can boast of a jady who has mastered all the intricacies of patent law, and is employed by the oldest 'and largest patentright firm in this city. Two years of faithful and industrious application have made her an expert in her chosen profession, and her services are indispensable to her employers. The lady in question has no equal in this city in taking depositions in long-hand and preparing briefs, and is special examiner in cases before the Courts, is also Notary Public in and for the County of Cook. The lady's name is Lucy A. Brenting, and she deserves more than passing notice for her pluck, energy, and perseverance. WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

BOSTON.

The Legislative Investigation. Boston, April 27.—Moses Kimball addressed the House of Representatives this afternoon upon the resolve concerning the prosecution of the Beston & Albany Railroad Directors. It was sensually understood that this was his intention, and considerable measuress, was manifested by the members in the transaction of preliminary business. Mr. Kimball obtained the floor at the pasiness. Mr. Kimball obtained the most as serilest opportunity, and spoke for nearly an hour and a half. Many of the Senators left the Sease Chamber and came upon the floor of the House to listen to his remarks. He declared himself at the outset to be in favor of the passage of the resolve, and then proceeded to criticise the manner in so in favor of the passage of the resolve, and then proceeded to criticise the manner in which Hayes' report was prepared, and its contents. He denied that there was anything wrong or dishonorable in his confection with the gravel contract, or in his holding the stock of the Boaton & Albany Railroad, the property of his eife. Stating the faces in the case and signing upon them, he admitted that perhaps he miget have laid himself open to criticism by his connection with the Ware River Railroad, but stated emphatically that he had no intention of wrong doing in his actions. Without sking any favor of the members of the House, he claimed as a right that his long and becorable life should have some weight in the astimation they should have some weight in the seimation was visibly shared in by very many members of the House.

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The Chicago Tribune.

Friday Morning, April 28, 1876.

Cooler weather is predicted for this regio

reenbacks at the New York Gold Exnge yesterday closed at 883.

The decision of Judge Carren, in the The decision of Judge Carren, in the Kilbourn Addess corpus case, which, it is expected, will be given to-day, will order the discharge of the prisoner from the custody of the House, and direct that he be held to ball under the indictment found against him by the District Court. And thus endeth all the fees and feathers about the dignity of the House and its superiority over the courts in any case of disputed jurisdiction.

The choice of Arkansas Republicans is for Convention yesterday were anxious to in-truct for him arbitrarily, but more moderate ounsels prevailed, and beyond the adoption resolution of preference the dele-are uninstructed. It is more than soted that the attempt to impose explicit uctions was defeated by a strong faction perceive the probability that Conklino need the Arkanses support very early in balloting, and who have very decided ings toward the New York Senator.

The plea of "no jurisdiction" is getting to be popular among officials not anxious to be investigated. A. M. CLAPP, the Government Printer, appears to be one of this sort. Being close pressed by the House Committee on Printing, who have succeeded in bringing to light an extraordinary amount of loose management in the Printing Bureau, CLAPP suddenly discovers that he is not an officer of the Government, but is an officer of the suddenly discovers that he is not an officer of the Government, but is an officer of the Senate, and so does not come within the juris-diction of a House Investigating Committee. All of which may be true under a strict inter-pretation of the law, but it looks bad for OLAPT to be found fleeing for shelter behind a technicality of this sort.

Judge Hoan's position on the Presidential question, so far as he has been induced to define it, is one of dignified neutrality as between Bastrow and Blasne, either of whom he says he would be giad to see nominated at Cincinnati. Both failing, he regards Hamilton First and Whallam A. Whenlam as states. non eminently worthy to fill the chair of the Chief Executive. It has been suspected that Judge Hoan entertained a leaded preference for Mr. Blanca, but his unvillingness to indicate any positive choice turnishes additional proof that the Massachusetts delegation has no connection with "the machine," and that their strength at Cincinnati will be exercised in behalf of the tighest and best interests of the Republican party and of the nation.

Failing to establish a case of corruption ainst Secretary Baurow, it is now hoped involve him in a direct conflict with the House on the question of the production of Treasury records when called for by Committees. BARREY CAULFIELD is engaged in this interesting experiment, but he is met at the outset by the proffer of every facility for information that the Committee can possibly require. Committee can possibly require. Assistant Committee can possibly require. Assistance will be provided for an inspection of books and documents, or certified copies will be furnished, but the President's order against the surrender of original records to be removed from the Treasury building will be unflinshingly observed. This is the Secretary's ultimatum, and Bassar can take time to consider what he will do now! ider what he will do next.

At the expense of a terrible sacrifice independence and principle Gov. TILDEN finally secured a solid delegation from his own State. It had to be done, and it was own State. It had to be done, and it was done. The Canal-thieves and the Brooklyn Ring were guaranteed immunity, and Reform was thrown to the dogs. The anti-Tammany delegation from New York City were unceremoniously snubbed by the Convention, and they returned home furious with indignation and threatening to combine with the Republicans and defeat their enemies in the local election. The delegation chosen to represent New York in the National Convention is of such a character as to completely disaffect Gov. Thiem's former friends among the Liberals—in short, satisfriends among the Liberals—in short, satisfactory to nobody but TILDEN, Tammany,

The Chicago produce markets were again unsettled yesterday, and most of them were decidedly weak. Mess pork was active, and 20@30e per bri lower, closing strong, at \$20.95 for May, and \$21.15 for June. Lard was active, and 20@30e per 100 lbs lower, closing at \$12.85 for May, and \$18,00 for June. Meats were dull and proper in lower, at 7te for boxed shoulders, 11te for do short ribs, and 12e for do short clears. do short ribs, and 12e for do short clears. Highwines were quiet and unchanged, at \$1.07 per gallon. Flour was quiet and easier. Wheat was active and 2e lower, closing at 97e for regular and 97je for May. Corn was active and 1e lower, closing at 45je for April and 45je for May. Oats were more active and \$6je lower, closing at 81je for May and 81je for June. Hye was quiet at 64je. Harley was stronger but closed tame, at 57e for May and 55e for June. Hogs were fairly active at 50e decline, with sales chiefly at

\$7.40@7.55. Cattle were active and unchanged. Sheep were quiet at \$4,00@6.25 for poor to choice. One hundred dollars in would buy \$112.50 in greenbacks at

CATE, the Wisconsin backbiter who inspired the investigation of the "Mary Merritt" case, is in danger of being made out a liar as well as a member of the anti-Bassrow conspiracy. He had cited as a witness ex-District-Attorny Harstrow, of Milwaukee, by when he proceed to prove a damaging District-Attorney Hass.row, of Milwanzes, by whom he proposed to prove a damaging state of facts against Secretary Hassrow, but now somes Mr. Hassl.row—under whose incumbancy the "Mary Merritt" seisure was made—with a statement that he never gave Cars to understand that the case in any manner reflected upon Mr. Hassrow; and another tentered without the province of the case in important witness, Deputy-Collector Whiss, who recommended the seizure, is on hand to testify there was nothing in the case in the slightest degree derogatory to the Secretary. However, there are several Milwaukee witnames who have not yet "gone back on" CATE, and he may be spared the mortification of a total failure to furnish proof in support of his charges.

The scene in the Benate yesterday is de scribed as vastly interesting and entertaining to the large audience which assembled to to the large audience which assembled to witness the proceedings in the impeachment case. Bellena's counsel interposed a motion for postponement until December next, on the ground that the prevailing partisan excitement and pressure would preclude a fair and impartial trial of the defendant, to whose conviction, it was urged, Republicans and Democrats were alike committed as a political necessity. Judge Black, himself a Democratic luminary, pitched into his party for the sake of his client in a style anything but comforting to Messrs. CLYMER, BLACKBURN, and the House managers. MATT CARPENTER followed in a brilliant and slashing attack on the Confederate outworks, and altogether it was a gala day of dash and sparkle in the dignified and heavy Senate. The motion for postponement was refused, and next comes the evidence and argument on the questions of jurisdiction and conviction, which will be onsidered together by the Court.

THE CITY CERTIFICATES CASE. The decision of Judge McAllistes, con-curred in by the other four Circuit Judges will meet with general acceptance, as a clear exposition of the law in relation to city cerficates. It first disposes of the blunder of the prohibitions of the Constitution were ap-plicable only to debts in the form of bonds. He also disposes of the provisions of the charter of 1865, as amended by the act of 1869, under which these certificates professedly are issued, by holding that they are modified to the extent of being nullified by the new charter; and that the Legislature itself could not, in view of the prol of the Constitution, have re-enacted those provisions, and could not have delegated that

provisions, and could not have delegated that power to the Common Council. To borrow money under an absolute proinise to repay it is "to become indebted," and is unquestionably prohibited by the Constitution.

The writ of mandamus in this case was asked to compel the Comptroller to issue certificates and borrow money to be expended by the Board of Public Works. It is refused by the Count on the ground that it is to make a the Court on the ground that it is to make a loan which is independent of the tax-levy. After a review of all the cases bearing on the subject, the Court adopts the doctrine laid down by Dillow and others, that there is down by Dillow and others, that there is "ne legal objection to the anticipation of the revenue by giving warrants specifically payable out of the revenues duly appropriated to the purpose, or to borrowing money on warrants or certificates specially payable as above stated." He far as the courts canction the anticipation of the revenues, it is upon the principle that, the appropriation and tax-levy having been duly made, in legal contemplation, such revenues are to be regarded as betion, such revenues are to be regarded as being already in the Treasury. In the case before the Court, there had been no

fore the Court, there had been no tax-levy made. An appropriation is not a tax-levy. The Judge thus stated his conclusions:

On the whole case, I am of the opinion that, the corporation having already reached the prescribed imits of indestedness, it would be within the prohibition of the law in add to that indestedness by horrowing money and giving an absolute undertaking or obligation to repay it. I am further of the opinion that where an appropriation has been made for the ordinary current expenses, and the tax levied to meet them, as there is never in the meaning of the prohibition in question. And it is upon the principle that when the appropriation and tax-levy are made these means are to be regarded as being already in the Treasury, and may be anticipated by orders or certificates specifically payable out of the proper fund to most the ordinary current expenses.

The Court called attention to the fact that there was nothing in the case before the

there was nothing in the case before the Court involving the validity of certificates heretofore issued. That question would depend on other considerations. In such case, if those certificates are absolute undertakings, the ultimate question would be whether the power to borrow money, which is effectual before the constitutional limit is reached, as absolutely ceases, as to innocent holders, the moment that limit is reached as if that power had never been granted. This question had never been determined by the courts, and he thought that courts would be apt to decide that such prohibition shall ot operate as a snare to innocent purchasers THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE stated several nonths ago that the certificates of indebted ess that were then being issued were illegal ecause of their form. Those certific recited that they were issued under laws and parts of laws authorizing the city to borrow money and make loans, when it was notorious that those laws no longer notorious that those laws no longer existed. We then suggested that if he would change the form of his certificates, and make them state specifically that they were payable out for the taxes levied to meet expenditures authorized by appropria-tions, that being issued for a lawful purpose, -current expenses, -the issuing of a certificate in no wise created a new debt, or enlarged a previous one. Judge McALLISTER has now decided that, for this anticipation of revenues arising from a tax levied, the issue of certificates to meet the appropriations is not be-coming indebted within the prohibitions of the Constitution. The Court states that under this the only lawful form of certificates, the "only liability the corporation would in-our would be that of an implied undertaking to exercise due diligence to collect the taxes. Such a collateral and incidental liability could Such a collateral and incidental liability could in no sense be considered as a debt, or the incurring it, or as becoming indebted, within the meaning of the laws in question." We suppose that the implied liability of the United States would extend to the proper application of the revenue after it had been collected.

collected from the tax levied for the support of the city for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1876, and that the city is not otherwise lia-ble therefor. With regard to the old certifi-cates, they must be paid as they fall due or renewed by certificates reciting that they are to be paid out of the revenues to be collectto be paid out of the revenues to be collected from taxes levied for the expenses of the city for the year 1875 and previous years. With the \$740,000 included in the appropriations of 1876 towards the payment of past indebtedness, the unpaid taxes of 1875 and of previous years will be more than ample to discharge all certificates issued up to the close of the last fiscal year. The decision of Judge McAllistus by implication declares them to be illegal, but there is no desire or wish on the part of the city, or any of its people, to avoid their payment or to repudiate them.

The Common Council will, without delay, make the tax-levy for 1876. make the tax-levy for 1876.

THE CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRISTOW.
We have good and sufficient reason for charging that an infamous and formidable conspiracy has been organized in Washington between the Democrate on the one hand and the Whisky Ring on the other, to break down Secretary Brisrow as a candidate for the Presidential nomination before the Cincin-nati Convention. The alliance is natural. The Democrats fear Secretary BRISTOW as the strongest candidate the Republican party could present. The whisky-thieves bear him a deep and implacable hatred for the war he has made upon them. Both parties to the conspiracy have certain elements of strength to bring to a combination against him. The Democrats in Washington have control of the scandal mill. the scandal-mill, and can set it going and keep it going as long as it is necessary. The Whisky Ring, on their part, have control of a class of men who can set up jobs as rapidly as they can be broken down. Both parties are actuated by the most scaled of the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the control of a class of men who can set up jobs as rapidly as they can be broken down. Both parties are actuated by the most scaled of the control of the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the control of the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the parties are parties and the parties are actuated by the most scaled of the parties are parties and the parties are parties are parties and the parties are ies are actuated by the most sordid and selfish motives,—the Democrats to gain a par-tisan control for partisan purposes, the whisoperations. There is a desperation on both sides which will not stop short of any means that shrewd knaves can suggest or conscienceless politicians can carry out. Revenge and what Mourton had said was true. greed are the two passions that have promptstrength that only sixteen years' deprivation of office could create in a party that invented the political axiom, "To the victors belong the spoils." Neither Mr. Baistow, nor his friends, nor the Republican party, nor the people, can hope for any mercy from this conpiracy, but a series of attacks may be expected that will be backed up by perjury and the perversion of the accidental control of Con-

the mere probabilities, which have pointed in this direction for a long time. It is founded on positive and trustworthy information, accompanied by a tacit admission of high Democratic authority. There was a partial admission of it in the refusal of Mr. CATE the other day to confess at whose instance he pressed the schooner "Mary Merritt" case. There is another evidence of it in the effort to revive the mule slander, which was fully exploded. A third external indication was in the misrepresentation of a statement falsely said to have been made by S. T. Surr. falsely said to have been made by S. T. Surr, the Kentucky distiller. But these are merely surface indications which we cite in support of the charge we now make, for the truth of which we have other and more convincing evidence. It is the purpose of this conspiracy to continue to institute scandals upon Mr. Hausrow by means of se-called Congressional investigations with such persistency as to bring his name into disrepute, no matter how completely each and every one shall be disproved. But we believe that there is a further and deeper purpose to blacken his name. If necessary, by the subpration of the subpration of the subpration of the subproving terms in further and deeper purpose to blacken his name. If necessary, by the subpration of personal invention of the subpration of personal interest in the property distrust its impartiality and refuse to go before it. You would properly distrust its impartiality and decitor its judgment. The appear's personal look in this property does not look inviting to the fig. perjury and with the aid of the most reckles men. The Whisky Ring has the material at hand, and the Democrate, who have trifled with the meaningless oaths of lunation, will not hesitate to avail themselves of the false

swearing of secundrels.

We have every confidence that Mr. Barsrow will come out of this fiery furnace prepared for him not only unseathed, but purer and stronger than he was before. This premature exposure of the conspiracy will be followed by a more circumstantial exposure, if it shall proceed according to the programme, and the facts will be presented in all the hideousness which has characterized the exposure of the Washington safe-burglary. There will be a full showing, unless the scheme be abandoned, of the most infamous plot ever conceived to break lown honesty and rob merit of its own, and such an exposure will be followed by a pop-ular reaction that will do more to secure Mr. BRISTOW the nomination than all his friends can now accomplish for him. Let the investigations go on. Let the Whisky Ring bring on their hounds and the Washington Demo erats afford them shelter and comfort. The will probably find their punishment awaiting them in Cincinnati, if they keep it up. One thing is certain: if Mr. Baistow receive the nomination of the Republican party, there is no danger to be apprehended from the whisky-thieves during the campaign,-not but what they would spend all the money they have left to beat him if they could, but because before that time he will have driven every one of them either into the Penitentiary or into Canada. If the conspiracy goes on with its war, we shall hope to be in at the death, with a serene confilence that Brisrow will not be the dying

party. Under the act of Congress, the owners of the vessel Mary Merritt had a right to bring their case before the Treasury Department on application for remission of the forfeit-ure. Before he became Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Brisrow had been of counsel in the case. Would he, out of considera tions of personal delicacy, have been warranted in denying them that legal right ranted in denying them that legal right of appeal to the Department? If so, then a lawyer who subsequently becomes a Judge would be warranted, because of fear of reflection upon him personally, in denying their legal right of appeal to the parties in any case in which he had been counsel. any case in which he had been counsel. Proper regard for the duties of his office would compel him to allow the appeal according to law. Proper regard for his former relations to the case would forbid his hearing and determining the case upon that appeal. Such precisely was the course of Secretary Hamrow in the Mary Merritt case. In point of fact and of law, he could not refuse to entertain the appeal. It was made collected.

Under this decision, the Comptroller may go on and issue certificates directly to the creditors of the city, or may borrow menny on them; but they must recite the fact that

they are payable out of the revenues to be disposed of as it was by Acting Secretary collected from the tax levied for the support Conant, just as a Judge in a case where he had been an attorney would call some other Judge to the bench to try it. The whole matter is comprehensively summed by the Hon. I. S. DIEON, late Chief-Justice of Wisconsin. whose opinion having been asked as to the propriety of linerow's course in the matter, said:

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The claimants had a right, under an existing law of Congress, to bring the matter before the Department. Mr. linerow had no right, is law or equity, to deprive them of a hearing because he had himself bean previously connected in a professional capacity with the case; yet delicacy and propriety, for the same reason, fortack him to consider it is person. He did the only thing possible for him to do,—he stapped aside and let the Assistant Secretary set in his stead. If a lawyer should be should flovernor of a Siate, and politions should be presented to him for the pardon of a courted whom he, as attorney had defended under prosecution, it would be manifestly improper for him to consider the pardon in person. Yet the law makes it the duty of the Masculive to consider the question. What would he de? He would make a journey out of the State, thus flacing the Licutenant-deversor temperarily in the chair, who could properly gramine the position and decide upon it. If a same comes before a Judge in which he has previously been engaged as attorney, he calls in another Judge. Mr. Biarrow acted in the same eminently proper way. It may be objected that Mr. Susrow influenced his assistant. This is a wholly gratuitous assumption, alike injurious to Mr. Conara and his superior. It may also be urged that Mr. Susrow might have refused the parties a hearing at all. They had a right to a hearing under existing law, and for the Secretary to have refused it, ip order to escape a position of personal delicacy or inconvenience, would have been an act of reprehensible injustice and wong.

TRANK MOULTOR'S LETTER.

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Mr. MOULTON, in his recent letter to Mr. BEECHER, has put the whole issue between them in a nutshell, when he says: "I must bring forward an issue, if possible, to deter-mine whether you ought to be in the pulpit is exactly the issue as it exists in the public mind. Many people are uncertain whether Mr. Berchers ought to be in the pulpit or Mr. Moulros in the Penitentiary, and, when this question is settled, there will be an end of the whole scandal. . To decide this question Mr. MOULTON has made a fair and ky-thieves to punish their prosecutor and proposition. In the first place, he amends his prepare the way for resuming their crooked complaint so that the issue shall be that by BEECHEB'S perjury he caused MOULTON to be indicted for libel for saying that he (BEECH xs) was an adulterer, well knowing that 16 a simple direct way of stating the issue, ed this conspiracy,—passions as powerful as any known to the human system. The former is notoriously and historically tireless in its operation, and the latter has attained a which any candid man, and especially any innocent man, would not hesitate to accept. First, Mr. MOULTON will consent that ex-President WOOLEN, of Yale College, or GEORGE C. ROBINSOF, Deacon of Plymouth Church, whom Mr. BEECHEB declared upor oath to be "one of the excellent of the earth," shall select the jury, or any third man'upon whom these two can settle. Sec ond, if these three propositions are not satis factory, he will name a man and BERCHE shall also name a man, and these two men shall name a third, who shall act as referee under a rule of the Court. If this offer is objected to by Beschen, he is willing that Tearful Tenmy Sheaman and Esward Beschen shall select six men and he will name two men to select six

and the verdict of the majority shall be accepted as the final decision in the case. After submitting these prepositions Mr. Mourrow clinches them as follows:

others, neither BEECHER, MOULTON, nor their

representatives to object to the men selected,

its imperitality and decites its judgment. The apider's parior does not look inviting to the fly.

The propositions of Mr. Movizrow are eminently liberal and fair; and as none of the previously-devised methods, originating with ministers and ecliege Professors, have settled the scandal satisfactorily, and as the judicial proceedings settled nothing, but left the case previously as a few settled test and left the case. he case precisely as it was before the trial, there does not seem to be any good reason why Mr. Benevan should not at once establish th right and consistency of his position in the pulpit, and the fact that Mourrow ought to be in the Penitentiary. If he is innocent, as he claims to be, he certainly should not shrink from this opportunity to show it, and at the same time punish a perjurer. If he fails to accept any one of these propositions, he can hardly be surprised if a great many more people become convinced that he is guilty than believe it now. This great scandal will not down. That is satisfact. not down. That is settled. It will follow Mr. BEECHER to the end of his days, unless he meets the issue fairly and squarely in some such manner as Mr. Mousron suggests.

CAULFIELD AND HIS COMMITTER. The evidence is certainly accumulating show that Mr. BARNEY CAULFIELD and his Committee on Expenditures in the Depart-ment of Justice are a disgrace to the Department which they profess to represent. Justice is a thing unknown to its investigations. We have already cited numerous instances to show the extreme unfairness and malignan partisanship which characterize its examina tions of witnesses and its investigations of charges, and these have at last giaring in their one-sidedness and injustice as to provoke hostile criticism from the more respectable Democratic newspapers. Mr. BARNEY CAULFIELD's committee-room is already looked upon as an inquisition of a seret nature, into which any man is liable to be dragged at any time by the dead-beat blackmailers, and vagabonds of all sorts who have been attracted in remarkable numbers Washington by these so-called Democrat ic investigations, and the opportunities they afford for making money. Their principal and favorite rendezvous seems to be about CAULFIELD's rooms. One example will tell the whole story. Two notorious jobbers of Chicago, in the interest of the Whisky Ring, belonging to that class of pri-vate detectives who make a business of putting up jobs en people for money, visited Springfield, IL, last winter, and suggested to a certain United States ex-official that he could earn \$20,000 by bringing a case of cor ruption that would stick against Bluronn Wilson. After their interview with him they went to Washington, and, naturally enough, hurried to Caultinuo's Committee, where they gave their version of the conver-sation they had had with the aforesaid of-ficial, which resulted in his immediate sum-mons by CAULTELD. The official, however, indignantly defied under eath ever having stated what either of the detectives had sworn he told hem. This case is only one of many, Caratrano having informed witnesses that it is not necessary they should know facts of their own knowledge, but that if they have heard of any charges made against a person they can state them and give their epinion of their truth, he has opened the gates wide to this swarm of blackmatiers, and they are variety in according to the concentration. rapidly improving their opportunities to blacken and defame the character of Re-publicans who will not pay their demands by dragging them before CAULFIELD and his mmittee. The correspondent of York Tribune says :

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Only last Tuesday a gentleman came to me and told me he had been approached by one of these delectives (from Chicago), who informed him that he had nearly completed the working up of a score of good cases upon prominent persons, and that some of them would be certain to "come down with the dust" to avoid a bad scotching before the Committee.

In other words, any public man who refuses to be blackmailed by those pests of society known as private detectives, and pay their price, is dragged before CAULTIBLD and his Committee, and a private facts case is made against him by these detectives, who swear that they have heard certain charges against the victim, and that in their opinion the charges may be true. It is easy enough to make a charge against a man who refuses to be bled, and as they are not required to prove the charge, but only give their opinion of it the charge, but only give their opinion of it o Mr. BARNEY CAULFIELD, of course any man sliable to be defamed by this gang of wretches through this convenient Co The Democrats, in a fit of virtuous indignation, are investigating and discharging several of their model reform Committee Clerks, who have been guilty of drunkenness, theft, conspiracies against the revenues, and other offenses. Would it not be well for them now to strike a little higher, and investigate the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice and its Chairman, Mr. Bab-NEY CAULFIELD, and kick them out also? No House Committee ever before was guilty of such dishonest, malignant, and partial con-duct. No Chairman of a House Committee ever before did such dirty work as BARNEY CAULFIELD. It is one of the most poignant sorrows of Chicago that, in addition to being cursed with CoLVIN at home, she is cursed with CAULFIELD in Washington.

There is an interesting little Chinese toy which the boys on the patriotic Fourth, after lighting the fuse, throw up into the air to explode at both ends. It is called a "doubleneader." It was an instrument of this kind, only on a much larger scale, which the Re-publicans of Massachusetts exploded in their Convention. It blew up the "machine." The explosion came from both ends. It knocked Butter "higher'an a kite" and blew the machine politicians " clean out of water." The placing of RICHARD H. DANA, Jr., at the head of the delegation to Cincinnati was a scathing and fitting rebuke to the servile Senators who followed the beck and call of BEN BUTLER in acting upon his nomination as Minister to England, and the se-lection of Mr. Dana, along with FORBES, HOAR, and CHADBOURNE, was a notice to the " machine " politicians that they cannot run Massachusetts this year. The whole action

candidate. As goes New York, this time, so goes the Union. No Republican candidate tainted with the association of the corrupt elements of the Republican party in the remotest degree can carry New York on against TILDEN, Or THURMAN, Or DAVIS, if the Demoerate nominate either one of them, and probably not as against Bayand, of belaware, or Incresona, of Connectiont, if a Democratic compromise falls upon either of them. It is extremely doubtful, in the present resentment of the people of Massachusetts, whether that State will go Republican if the whether that State will go Republican if the Republican candidate be a man who has winked at the corruption represented by the Whisky Ring, or lent himself to such peculiar partisanship as the rejection of Mr. Dana by the Senate. This is the real situation, and it is not wise to conceal it.

If the spirit that prevailed in the Massa-

chusetts Convention can be made to prevail

in the Cincinnati Convention, the Republican party will have an easy road to victory. That spirit is in favor of unshackled freedom from JAMES ARMSTRONG, JR. pedraggled attachments, and a persisten bedraggied attachments, and a persistent effort to reform the public service. The Cincinnati candidate must be the embodiment thereof. This is practically what the Massachusetts Republicans have said, and therein they may count upon the full sympathy of the best Republicans throughout the country,—the Republican voters, by the way, who will either give or deprive the party of its majority at the next elec-tion. The people demand a thief-catcher. No partisan detective will do, who acts in the spirit which has controlled the Democratic investigators in Washington; nobody has any confidence in that class of cattle. The man for the times is a conspicuous and posi-tive figure, who can stand out in bold relief from the motley crew of hack politicians with whom both parties are loaded down, and who differ only in the color of the stripes they wear. The man for the times is on with the character to dictate reform and the pluck to resist the opposition it is sure to enounter. The man for the times is a gentleman whose personal inclinations preclude the possibility of an association with ruffians and whose perception will enable him to know a villain when he sees him. The man for the times is the very antipode in character of "respectable medicority," and must have a career that shall command respect and confidence. The man for the times rests upon what he has done for the cause of reform, not what he will promise to do. The man for the times rests upon the last.

New York is waken. on the has done for the cause of reform, not what he will promise to do. The man for the times must be presented by the Republican party, if presented at all, but Massachusetts is right in its conclusion that the "machine" will never set up such a man.

The recent judgment against the city in a case before Judge Rooms, giving an owner of real estate on Lafalle street enormous damages for the decline in the value of his property because of the construction of the Laballe-street tunnel, has been followed by numerous other suits, also for damages from

to the Hudson River at a point say 20 miles below Albany, so that vassels from Chicago, after passing through the Welland Canal, will have as free communication with New York as

owners on that street, north as well as south of the river, may make like claims. Where is the line to be drawn? How far from the entrance to the tunnel is the city to be held responsible in damages—a half-mile or a mile? Computing the claims of possible suitors by the allowance of damages aiready made in one case, the bill for damages may equal or exceed that of constructing the tunnel. It may be that the city was unfortunate in having the case tried before Judge Roomes, and that the Supreme Court may reverse the rulings of the Circuit Court; but if the Supreme Court shall affirm this judg-The testimony of ELLIOTY PREDLETOR, the Chasianati banker, and brother of Grosson H. Predletors, seems to have been accepted by the New York Tribune and some other journals as a complete vindication of the latter in the Kantakay railroad claim matter. This because H. Lioty's testimony shows that Grossus H. was and guardian for the Bowlers heirs, wherefore his charge of upwards of sixty thousand dollars for putting the claim through could not be construed as done by abuse of his position as guardian to plunder them. But it appears that Mr. Presonant of the Bowlers estate in Ohio, and that the Kentucky railroad claim was allowed not in favor of the Bowlers estate in Ohio, and that the Kentucky railroad claim was allowed not in favor of the Bowlers heirs, but the Bowlers estate, as that Mr. Presonant claim was allowing his enormous fee as lawyer, and the case remains as before this latter testimony. The real point which Mr. Presonant heirs, but that the claim itself was a swindle upon the Government. Rothing has yet appeared to disprove the allogation that the claim was a stale, rejected, fraudulent case. The fact that the heirs were well satisfied to give him half of it for collecting it, is the strongers verse the rulings of the Circuit Court; but if the Supreme Court shall affirm this judg-ment, then there should be a careful consid-eration before making any permanent street improvements. Viaduels over all the rail-road tracks in the city have become a ne-cessity; they are essential to the safe-ty of the citizens using the streets. It will require several miles of these elevated roadways. Is the city to be subjected to damages coupl to the whole subjected to damages equal to the whole value of the neighboring property each time one of these viaducts is erected? Why not damages for an elevated roadway as well as for one constructed under ground? Why not vist appeared to disprove the allegation that the claim was a stale, rejected, fraudulent can. The fact that the heirs were well satisfied to give him half of it for collecting it, is the strongest evidence that he and they knew it to be a swindle upon the Government. Fifty per cest is not paid for collecting bonest claims of over a hundred and twenty-dve thousand. The wear and tear of conscience is charged for where such claims are fraudulent, and Mr. Pandleron seems to have charged liberally for the wear and tear of his conscience in this case. That is all there is of the case. That is damages for ony change of street grade? We believe this verdict in the Circuit Court is far in advance of anything ever sanctioned by the Courts on these questions, and it pre-sents a serious matter of liability involving the construction of bridges, viaducts, tunnels, or any other change of grade of the streets for the wear and tear of his conscience in this case. That is all there is of the case. That the case. That is all there is of the case. That the heirs were content to allow him half the sum resilzed to compensate for the damage dune his conscience in lobbying through the unconscionable claim, and were satisfied to get sirtly, odd thousand where they were entitled to not.

The New York Herald says : The New York Herald says:

The Sun justly calls attention to the incredible brutality and indecency of Mr. CAULFERD, the Chairman of the Committee examining Mr. Davengor.

"Are you," said Mr. CAULFERD, "the person known as Little Johnshy Davengor?" As the Sun well says, if Mr. Davengort has committed any crime let him be punished; but diminutive as his body may be, "it is not so little as the soul of the man who would insult him on that account." Because Mr. Davengor is a Republican and an officer of the Government he is not necessarily the subject for insult by any low-minded Congressman who happens to have official destings with him.

The most remarkable feature of the above paragraph from the Herald indorsing the

or avenues.

the same improvement. This judgment seems to us to be an unjust one. If it be-

owners on that street, north as well as south

come a precedent, then all the proper

paragraph from the Herald indorsing the Sun's comment is the fact that both these papers are bitterly hostile to the Administration and to everything Republican, all their sympathies being with the Democracy and the Democratic Investigating Committees. A rebuke coming from such sources, therefore, is doubly severe, and ought to make a very distinct impression upon this "incredibly brutal and indecent" Mr. CAULPIELD. It is a matter for very sincere regret to Chicago that this "low-minded Congressman" was elected from this district. As he represents no constituency, however, at present, Chicago is not responsible for him.

> OBITUARY. BARNET WILLIAMS.

The death of Barner Williams Tuesday de-prives the American stage of a useful actor and the dramatic profession of a bright ornament. He was not a great actor. Even in his line of Irish characters he was always the same in spirit, and depended for variety of interest upon purely Massachusetts the year. The whole action of the Convention was a blow of Butlerism and a blow for reform and its leading representative at Cincinnati.

The moral effect of this action of the Massachusetts Republicans can scarcely be coverstated. It is the boldest stroke that has been made and the strongest encouragement that has been given for the assertion of the popular voice in the choice of the Republican can distribute that has been given for the assertion of the popular voice in the choice of the Republican can distribute that has been given for the assertion of the popular voice in the choice of the Republican can distribute that has been given for the assertion of the popular voice in the choice of the Republicant of any self-constituted party managers or any set-up delegations. It is the key-note for New England, and the sound should be taken up and re-cohood in the East and West. New York should give special heed to it as the Biate upon which the result of the election is most likely to turn. It should prompt the honest men of the New York delegation to stand up boldly in the Convention and announce that the vote of their Massachusetts of a variety settor. In a benefit perfect to swear that they distribute the second that the vote of their Massachusetts of a variety settor. In a benefit perfect to swear that they distribute the second that the vote of their massachusetts and sites of the propose to prove that they distribute the second his fortunes. Mrs. Williams was an invaluable assistant and advisor, a claver sofress, a loving wife, and a most prudent banker. She was one of three daughters of Sanum. Pray, who was killed by a stage accident in 1848. Her ninter Marvina is now Mrs. William J. Pronnece, and the other sister the wife of Grozen F. Banwa, an actor of some note and "a Boniface of wide reputation," as one of the New York papers puts it. It is not necessary to follow in detail the history of the Wild-IAMSSS. He was always, whatever the Diay, the rollie king, generous, impulsive, brave young Irishman, and his wife often a representative of the shrewd Yankee woman. In 1854 they played in San Prantice, and in 1854 made a modern and an Francisco, and in 1855 made a moderate success in England and Ireland. He was known as " the richest American actor." and, it is supposed, left an immense fortune. His wife and one child—s giri born in 1863—survive him. Generous to a fault, honest, vivacious, and intelligent, he made many friends and few enemies. His professional brethren will mourn his death deeply, and many who have witnessed his characterisations will feel that the increase and acterizations will feel that in his person an old

> There died at the residence of his father, in Elmira, Ill., on the 13th of April, at the early age of 30 years, James Armstrono, Jr., the inventor and patentee of the "Keystone Corn-Planter," "Armstrong Riding Cultivator," "Gang-Plow," and other implements. Mr. Armstrono was one of the most gifted inventors of our country, and seldom have our farmers lost a friend who worked for their interests as he did. Whatever he put his hand to bore the impress of an ingenious mind and a well-balanced judgment. He was but a boy of 16 years when Government gave him his first patent on his Visible and Positive Drop Check-Row Corn-Planter. Besides many other impresses ent on his Visible and Positive Drop Check-Row Corn-Planter. Besides many other improvements of high value, instead of letting the corn or seed drop, if it will, of its own gravity, he invented the mechanism by which it is positively and without fail swept into the furrow from an open channel in full view of the operator. This was an immense boon to the country, for it gave to our farmers positive knowledge that their seed was being deposited whilst the machine was in operation; and when their planting was finished they had the satisfaction of knowing that their fields would not be defaced by blank rows. Through his machines he was known to our farmers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in his early death our country sustains a loss of no

New York is waking up to the importance of opening improved water-route communication with the Great Lakes, on peril of losing her commercial supremacy if that be not done. The enlargement of the Eric Canal from Buffale to the Hudson, even if practicable, it is consected by a leading commercial journal, will not avail to save New York's trade with the great Northwest. In view of the early completion of the Walland Canal, it declares that, to compete with it, the Oswago Canal from Lake Ontario to Syracuse must be enlarged so as to pass vessels of the greatest draft and length that can go through the Walland Canal, and that corresponding enlargement

For the particular information of the Detroit Tribune, The Chicago Taibune and in not assert that those members of Congress who voted in April, 1866, to endow Jay Cooke's Northern Pacific Railroad by an issue of sixty-nine militions of Government bonds, were "intentional awindlers." The bill itself was an attempted swindle or robbery on the people of the Unite States for the benefit of a construction compan and a private enterprise. How many members of Congress corruptly advocated the scheme is not known, nor is the name of any of them known. Many members of Congress undoubtedly supported the bill from houest motives, known. Many members of Congress undoubedly supported the bill from houest motives,
supposing that it would be a good and proper
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who succeeded in defeating it, for their present
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FIRES.

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CINCINNATI, O., April 97.—A fire broke out in the dome of the Court-House at Shoals, Morton County, ind., about 11 evices this morning. The building is a total loss, but the records and furniture were nearly all saved. The loss is \$30,000; insured for \$10,000. It is supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

AT M'GREGOR, IA.

Special Disputes to Fas Chicago Tribuns.

Mel'insoon, Ia.. April 27.—W. Brulier's residence and turniture last night were desiroged by fire. Loss on dwelling, 61,000; on furniture, \$1,000; insured in Shawmut of Boston, \$1,200, \$800 on dwelling, and \$400 on furniture.

AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 27.—A Bre that morning destroyed the Burrows House, on Susmit street, in this city and most of the contents, Loss 2,000 to 22,000, which was fairly covered by instruction.

Nonrolk, Mass., April 27.—The City Mills were burned last night. The loss is \$30,000.

FINANCIAL,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.—Oreditors to-day

filed a petition in bankrupter against Officer a Peabody, merchant tailors, of this city. E. R. Ulrich, cattle dealer of this county, was

also thrown into bankruptcy by his creditors.
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NEW YORK, April 27.—The National Bank of

the State of New York was admitted to the Clear-ing-House to-day, and will resume immediately.

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SPORTING NEWS.

The White Stockings Achieve Another Remarkable Score -- 10 to 0.

St. Louis Once More Beaten by the Cincinnati Ponies.

Likewise the Bostons by the New Havens, and the Hartfords by the Mutuals.

BASE-BALL

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribun ganized a team, and sent them out to win some-thing. They played two games in St. Louis, were whitewashed seventeen innings out of eighteen, and 14 runs were scored off them. In 1876 another team was sent out, and in the first two games 14 runs were made, but it was Chicago that won this time; eighteen successive whitewashes were made, but it was not Chicago that received them. Things have changed. Today's game was witnessed by about 1,700 people inside and very few outside the grounds, the management having stretched a canyas along their fences on the hillside. Both clubs were generously applanded on coming into the grounds. The planded on coming into the grounds. The Whites were rather doubtful about two of their men, Barnes and White, who had been quite it with dysentery, but both took part in the con-test. Spalding lost the toos, and Barnes opened by hitting a sharp grounder to Gerhardt, who overthrew badly and let the striker reach third,

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to have their fielding record much spoken of, but it
may be said that kiyan, who took Hastings' place,
proved himself an excellent fielder, while Fulmer and
Carbine did some fair work. There were, however, no
brilliant) plays to be credited to any member of the worker and lecturer, is reported to have labored very successfully in England and Scotland. At Dundee, Scotland, on the 10th of April, she was

The City Marshal of Worcester, Mass., has CHICAGO. TRBPAE LOUISVILLE TRBPAE stirred up a rumpus in that sedate town by pro-bibiting the sale of Sunday newspapers on the Barnes, 2 b. 5 1 1 4 3 0 Gerhardt, 3b 5 0 1 2 3 2 Anton 3 b. 1 1 3 0 Syntae, c. 7 3 0 0 1 1 0 Anton 3 b. 1 1 2 1 3 0 Syntae, c. 7 3 0 0 1 1 0 any of their publication. The Boston Gibbs teels constrained to write him down an ase, and he seems disposed to justify the judgment.

The Florida "cough" has supplanted the Roman fever as a fashionable ailment. Those who have never been further South than Mason and Dixon's line often pretend to suffer dreadfully from the complaint. man, a German chambermaid, complained of feeling sick, and retired to her small room. An hour later she was found with her throat cut, the room floor slippers with blood, and the new-iy-born body of a female child, with its head nearly severed from the body, under her bed.

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MUTUALS. RBPAE HARTFORDS. RBPAE

har cannon in bonor of the ascension, and points to the rising image above as her choice for Governor of Arkansas." Total 8 8 27 19 7 Total

THE UNDERWRITERS. NEW YORK, April 27.—The Board of Fire Un-derwriters to-day adopted the following resolu-

derwriters to-day adopted the total description:

Resolved, That the Board should not entertain any general reduction of the present rates of the country, and that the Executive Committee be directed to grant reductions only on merit or for improvements in reaks, and with nice reference to such risks and localities.

The assessment rate of four-tenths of 1 per cent on agency premiums was fixed to pay the expenses for the ensuing year.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce was held at noon to-day. Christian J. Hoffman was elected President, Francis M. Brooke Tressurer, and Charles H. Cummings Secretary; E. Malone, John H. Michiner, Nathan Brooke, George L. Busby, Robert Grav, William A. Durfer, and William Massey, Managers.

Kansas Cirr, Mo., April 27.—Several hundred cars have been sont west by the New York Central Railroad to transport corn to New York. The lowest rates ever known have been given to

WISCONSIN "REFORM."

shippers.—10 cents to St. Louis, 17 to Chicago, 42 to New York.

CRIME.

Norris, of Williamson County, and two deputies Monroe Bulliner and Zack Blay, passed through

here this evening on route to Joliet and Pont

with the eight prisoners recently tried, convict-ed, and sentenced in the Circuit Court at Marion. The prisoners' names and terms of imprisonment are as follows: James Norris, eighteen years, for killing James Henderson;

eighteen years, for killing James Henderson; Samuel Music, fourteen years, complicity in the Russell-Bulliner vendetta; James B. Gore, nine years, the same; James Crosson, seven years, horse thieving; Bill Warren, five years, assault with intent to kill; W. D. McCowen, two years, grand larceny. These six go to Joliet, while Marion Young and William Venis go to Pontiac each for two years for grand larceny. Williamson County is awakening from its stupefied sleep of the past four years, and is bringing to justice many noted and feared criminals who heretofore have had a liberty scarcely allowable in civilized countries.

ARREST OF AN IMPOSTOR.

Special Dundteh to The Chicago Tribune.

FOND DE LAC, Wis., April 27,—An officer

reached this city last evening from Davenport Ia., having in enstedy J. G. Goldenberg, who

was formerly a business-man of high standing in that State. He was arrested on the charge of swindling and obtaining goods on false pre-

OFFICIAL RECORDS STOLEN,
special Disputch to The Chicago Freezas,
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morning by the discovery that the City Clerk's office had been burglarized and the account books, consisting of the ledger, journal, and license books, stolen. A new City Clerk had been appointed and had occupied the position but a week when the crime was committed. The books stolen embrace a record of every financial transaction the city has been engaged in for the past four years, and is the only record in existence. It is now ou the eve of the annual settlements, and every clew to a settlement is gone. Grave suspicious are affect as to the real cause of the crime. Defectives are now engaged in working up the case, and to-morrow will probably develop some further information.

A RASH AFRICAN.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
EAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 27.—A serious if

not a fatal shooting-affray happened at Bridge-port to-day. For some time a fend has existed

between two families named Littlejohn and Thomas, the latter colored. This morning Wili-

Thomas, the latter colored. This morning Will-iam Thomas, a young colored man, took a shot-gun and went out to shoot blackbirds. Passing a neld where four of kittlejohn's brothers were at work, some words ensued, and, in the heat of the moment. Thomas discharged his gun, the charge taking effect in the face and head of Lewis Littlejohn. Thomas gave himself up and was brought to this city and lodged in jair.

ALLEGED FORGERY.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Sioux City, Ia., April 27.—A few days ago N.

Keifer, of Pomeroy, Ia., sent a dispatch to Sheriff McDonald, of this place, to arrest a man

Sheriff McDonald, of this place, to arrest a man named George Smith, charged with forging Keifer's name to paper and obtaining \$1,200 worth of notes from the First National Bank of Fort Dodge which Keifer had there on deposit. The Sheriff traced Smith to Yanktou and effect-

ed his arrest there yesterday. He was brought here to-day and starts this evening for Fort Dodge, where his case will be examined to-mor-row.

SUICIDE AND INFANTICIDE.
CINCINNATI, O., April 27.—A horrible infanti-

cide and snicide occurred at a German boarding-house at the corner of Twelfth and Walnut

streets, in this city, this morning. Mary Sher-

WANTED IN NEW YORK.
San Francisco, April 27.—Charles H. Barnes

has been in custody about three weeks, awaiting the arrival of an officer from the State of New

York. This morning he was delivered to John S. Swartwood. Under-Sheriff of Schuyler County, New York, who presented a requisition from the Governor of New York. He is wanted in Elmira on a charge of forgery, and will start overland

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28-1 a. m .- For

Tannessee and Ohio Valley, and Upper Lake

region, warmer southwest, veering to cooler

northwest, winds, falling, followed by rising, barometer, and clear weather succeeding light

Time. Bar. Thr Hu. Wind. Rain We'ther

Maximum thermometer, 70. Minimum, 53.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. CHICAGO, April 27.

NU-KLUX CONVICTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

RESONDALE, Ill., April 27.—Sheriff N. E.

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Marko, Ill., April 27.—" California Taylor,"
the great street-preacher and missionary to
India, lectured here to-night at the Methodist
Episcopal Church. Owing to the storm this
evening the audience was small.

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East Sagnaw, Mich., April 27.—A large
meeting of citizens was held this evening for
the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade.

Articles of association were adopted, and a
number of signatures obtained to perfect the
organization under the State laws. A meeting
will be held on the second Tuesday in May to
elect officers. Probability that the People of the Badger State Have Done with the Same.

The Fiscal Foibles of Ex-Gov. Taylor Ruthlessly Exposed.

Sickening Ingenuousness with Which He Admits His Unlawful Acts.

MADISON, Wis.. April 27.—Ex-Gov. Taylor continued his testimony before the Legislative Committee investigating the contingent fund to-day. His utter loss of memory as to some things was more astounding than yesterday. His favorite answer to questions whereon it was expected he would be well posted was "I don't know." For a model reformer, a pattern Granger, and an honest Governor, the record he made himself was peculiar. nade himself was peculiar,

were the expenditure of \$500 for the Fox and Wisconsin improvement, \$500 for the Superior Harbor, and \$295 for a map of some land-grant lands, in regard to which the Governor's testimony was decidedly staggering. As to the first item, Mr. Taylor said he drew the money and expended it for furthering the Fox and Wisconsider. expended it for furthering the Fox and Wiscon-sin River improvement as he thought best, but could not say whether he paid it to any particular individuals. He thought the expenses were incurred after be draw the money; thought HE USED A PORTIOF IN VISITING WASHINGTON; ould not swear he did not use some of it would not swear he tid not use some of it for his private purposes would not undertake to particularize as to its expenditure in any case. As to the entry of Nov. 25, 1874, by William R.

Taylor "for expenses incurred in protecting the Superior Harbor, \$560," he said he paid it to T. C. Sloan as attorney-fees; thought he was not Assistant Attorney-Ceneral when he performed the services—some here, some in Washington in thought he was Assistant up to the summer of 1875, but finally concuded he resigned in 1874; could not state when the money was paid Sloan. He admitted that it was suce he went out of office,

awindling and obtaining goods on false preteness by misrepresentation. Coldenberg succeeded in getting into his possession large quantities of lumber, doors, blinds, etc., from the
Minitis Manufacturing Company. Several other
firms of this city, and also of Oshkosn
and Mensaha, were swindled to a greater
or less doorse. A Chicago house was
besten out of a car-load of paintbrushes by him. The reacti was enabled
to victimize the people by reason of his former
good commercial standing, his reverses not being
generally known. It was his practice to dispose
of all goods got on credit as soon as possible at
low rates for each, and it is believed he is in
possession of considerabl money. admitted that it was some he went out of office, and since this investigation was talked of; left no receipt in the cities; kept one for his own protection; but had one himself,—not with him, however.

THE "PAYING" THE CARRAGED FUNDS.

The following are t few of the questions and answers on this subject:

Q.—If this investigation had not been begun, would you ever have paid the \$500 ? A.—I don't know.

don't know,
Q. -Was it the prospect of an investigati Q.—Was it the prospect of an investigation that induced you so pay that \$500? A.—It might have been.
Q.—If Mr. Sloan hat not pressed payment, what would have been done with the \$500? A.—Well, I don't know.
WHEN IT was "PAID."
Q.—When did you pay the money to Sloan?
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Q.—Might it not have been in March or April?

A.—Don't know; can't swear positively; don't definitely recollect.

Q.—Are you positive that it was not paid between the 27th of March and the present tame?

A.—I cannot tell; I can't swear positively.

Q.—At what time and place was the payment made?

A.—I don't remember.

IN WHAT MANNIM IT WAS FAID.

Q.—Did you pay in a clack on a bank, or in bills?

A.—I said in mossy.

Q.—Was it paid on the street, or in a building? A.—I think it was paid on the street.

Q.—Did you pay it in a note? A.—I paid in money, such as he took.

Q.—Was it logal-tender, or National Bank bill? A.—It was money such as he took.

Q.—Was it in National Bank bills, or greenbacks, or both?

A.—I don't know what it was; it was money.

Q.—Was there just \$50? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Do you consider anything but National Bank bills or greenbacks as money? A.—I don't know what the Committee is driving at. It was paid in money. I am not an expert, and can't tell what is counterfait, but I paid him in money such as he received.

The next subject was

THE MAP,
for which there is a bill of \$220; counsel, \$50;
Commissioner of Land-Office, \$25; total, \$295.

He was willing to swear it cost more than \$220 to get it; could not resall the name of the attorney consulted now, so whom application was made, nor how many days were spent at Washington about the Hatter, nor that any of the money paid for the may was refunded.

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After questions as to some minor matters, particularly in regard to Executive-office plunder when the Governor left, and some further testimony in regard to getting a man to take something back in a quiet way, distributing postage-stamps on hand, some freights paid from the general fund, and when refunded by the United States credited to the contingent fund by the Governor's order, the Governor's attention was called to the constitutional amendment that \$5,000 should be he Governor's full compensation, including taveling expenses, which would out off the chauge the Governor had made for traveling expenses. The Governor the hat he is Seretary, nor the Athad made for traveling expenses. The Governor said neither he, his Secretary, nor the At

had made for traveling expenses. The Governor said neither he, his Secretary, nor the Astorney-General were aware of such a provision till he had made such charges and when we Learnest of it, he consulted a lawyer with a riew to returning it; but he was advised not tollo it. Some sharp questioning on this led to a rather exciting passage, and some unpleasantness. When asked what lawyer he consulted, he declined to state. He admitted he had consulted Mr. Sloan about this investigation, and asked im to appear for him, but they thought it not nicessary.

Senator Treat asked: "Dic you not pay Mr. Sloan the \$500 for counsel fees in this case?"

Taylor replied; "No, sir; and it is very mean to ask such a questions, said this was a reflection on al the Committee, and though the want of knowledge and memory shown by the winness justified taking this question: "Did you not put that \$500 in your pocket and intend to keep it?" to which Taylor replied: "No, sir."

Mr. Teat then expressed his opinion to the Governor that he was no genteman, and this closed his examination.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27.—William R.

Hess, the Police Lieutenant who was shot yesterds; morning by ex-Policeman Joseph Harrer, died this morning from the effects of his wound. Harrer has been committed on a charge of murder. Hess was a member of the Masonic Order, and a Knight Templar.

A DEFAULTING POSTMASTER.

BANDUSKY, O., April 27.—Postmaster Van Tine, of this city, charged with embezzlement and robbing the mails, was taken to Cleveland yesrobbing the mans, was taken to Creveland yes-terday and examined before United States Com-missioner White, who bound him over to the October term of the United States Court in the sum of \$5,000. Ball was furnished by Van Tine and his brother.

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nounces further reductions in its tariff rates be-tween the principal cities in the East and those in the West, to take effect on Mondy next. The Graphic says the reduction will be 37½ per cent, and that the same Company has decided to issue \$5,000,000 new stock at \$20 per share for build-ing new lines.

jurors. The whole number is to be 125. Of the number already appointed, New York has fifteen, Pennsylvania fourteen, Massachusetts is thirty on the list.

John Church & Co., of Cincinnati, have been designated as the publishers of Wagner's grand Centennial March.

WHISKY.

NEW YORK CITY.

THE WAR ABOUT TO COMMENCE.

Special Dispatch to the Chicage Pribusa.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Grand Jury will bring in on Saturday indictments against a large number of the most important liquor dealers in New York who are proved to have been crooked. The witnesses in most of the cases are Chicago men. The raid upon whisky-dealers here will be most rigorously prosecuted by Mr. Bristow's postitive direction, though obstacles have been thrown into his way by the local United States officers here. NEW YORK CITY.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribina.
Milwaukes, April 27.—Max Rindskopf, one of the famous rectifying firm of Rindskopf Bros., died last night of inflammation of the

MISCELLANEOUS.

RESIGNED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.—Revenue Agent William Somerville, of Quincy, to-day filed his resignation in the office of Col. Matthews, Rev-

enue Supervisor. Ill-bealth is the reason assigned for resigning.

DUBUQUE, IA.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune. Dusuque, Is., April 27.—The Government officials here seized and closed up I. K. Heekofficials here seized and closed up I. K. Heek-man's distillery to-day pending the suit insti-tuted for crockedness. The officers have worked hard, and have finally succeeded in gesting sufficient evidence to estisfy any court, in their estimation. The crocked was first found in possession of A. Kaiser, a German vinegar manufacturer. He claims to have purchased it from Heekman,—two barrels for immediate use and two that he kept hat in the stables. They have both been indicted by the Grand Jury now in session.

Southern convictions.

**Recessi Disputes to The Change Pribuna,
Washington, D. C., April 27.—Judge Bond
has sentenced twenty-four distillers in South
Carolina, convicted of franch, to an average of
two years each in the Albany Pententiary.

PICTROLEUM.

An Increasing Demand and Dimin-ishing Supply.

If we are to believe the Tisusville Beroid, pub-lished in the heart of the cil region, the yield of petroleum is decreasing, while the demand is in-creasing, and the result will be an advance in prices, and then the demand will begin to de-

MICHIGAN FRUIT-REGION. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., April 22.—A careful review of the prospects for the coming season indicate that there will be a fair crop of peaches, and a full crop of grapes and small fruit. Fruitgrowers here have recovered their usual nopefulness, and the tree-planting spirit is abroad in
the land. In fact, every one is planting trees,
vines, or berries. Some 15,000 peach-trees will
be planted at Spring Lake and vicinity; and at
Peach Plains, Ferrysbury, and other suburban
points, plant 10,000 more. There will also be
several thousand apple, cherry, and plum trees
planted, and a large quantity of raspberries,
blackberries, strawberries, grapes, etc. To
show the fertility of our apparently barren
land, I need only mention the fact
that, two years ago, Mr. Martin Waish, of Spring
Lake, picked from 1,500 vines 20 tons and 500
pounds of Concord grapes. There are fields of
wheat at this vicieity which have yielded over 20
bushels of wheat to the acre. Our special and
peculiar immunity from severe cold, through
the modifying influence of Lake Michigan, is
well known and understood. Our late and cool
springs retard the blossoms, so that they are
not subject to frosts, and our late autumns and
quick soil ripen the fruit perfectly, and also the
new wood, so as to avoid the usual "freezingback" of tender twigs. Confidence seems thoroughly restored, and we look forward with hope
to the ample development of the fruit-interests
of this region.

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SUICIDE. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuine, MILWAUKEE, April 27.—Fritz Frohworth was found hanging by a rope to the upper bars of his cell at the Police Station this morning. His heart was still beating, but soon ceased, despite every effort to recall life. Fritz was a vagrant, preferring to loaf around a saloou begging and pilfering small articles and selling them for drinks to working for his family.

A BLOOMINGTON SINGER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 29.—Marie Von Elsner, of Bloomington, who has for two years been studying music in Paris, has signed a contract for a two-year engagement at Drury Lange Theatre, London, where she will appear May 15 in "Robert Le Disble," in the roll of Isabel, with Christine Nilsson.

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FOREIGN.

Queen Victoria Accepts the Title "Empress of India."

Russian Officers Said to Be Organizing the Montenegrins.

aggregating \$250,000. What did Main street—we mean our commercial people—do? It was angry, it discouraged us, it gave us only so much of its patronage as it was forced to give. Bets were two to one against our working out. Even the banks gave us little help; and we had to pay much higher than bank rates for money to carry our debt. Finally, we abandoned all hope of Louisville and looked elsewhere for resources. We increased our expenses. The duller times were the more money we spent on the Courier-Journal. All we spent came back to us tanfold, and, in less than five years, we not only paid out of debt, but established here in Louisville, a city of the fourth-class, a newspaper second to none on the continent. To-day this newspaper is the one institution in Louisville which is known outside of Keutucky. It goes broadcast all over the country gratuitously advertising a trade which has never turned upon its heal to help it.

We enter upon this detail in no spirit of cavil. We are quite independent of the sort of help which may be obtained by begging. We are trying to show the advantages of advertising because unless Louisville prospers all efforts of an ambitious and enterprising description must be affected injuriously. The new Courier-Journal Building is a case in point. It is a standing advertisement which shows the faith that is in us. Though it cost nearly half smillion of dellars, we believed in it as an investment. It is recognized as in every respect the most magnificent newspaper atructure in the world. Just as we incurred a great debt to confolidate the Journal, Courier, and Democrat, did we incur a great debt to erect it, and we expect to pay out in this instance precisely as we did in the other, —without much help from Louisville.

Von Arnim Formally Dismissed from the

German Service. CHUBCH AND STATE.

ROME, April 27.—Representatives of some of the Great Powers were recently in conference with several influential Cardinals with a view of ascertaining the best means of bringing to an end the conflicts between the various States and the Church. The Cardinals unanimously declared that peace was impessible unless the spiritual independence of the Church was acknowledged. The alliance and agreements between the Church and State was regulated by the Concordat without either party being made subordinate.

TURKEY.

THE FLAGUE.

LONDON, April 27.—The plague in Mesopotamia is increasing. Since the last report there have been 563 new cases and 288 deaths.

THE SIEGE OF NORM.

LONDON, ADVIL 22:—5:30 s. m.—The Times' special dispatch from Paris says Mukhtar Pasha, when on the point of renewing his attempt to revictual Nicone, was apprised from Constantinople that a regular force of 10,000 Montenegrins was stationed to bar his approach to the town. town.
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A dispatch from Berlin reports that Prince Milan has issued a proclemation declaring that the armament in Servis is caused by the con-centration of Turkish forces at Nicesia. atreet, The damage was trifling.

A still alarm to Babcock Company No. 1 at 8:30 o'clock last evening was occasioned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp at No. 13 Union street, a house of ill-fame kept by Mrs. Carpentar AT KECKUK, IA,

Special Disposes in the Change Pribums.

Ruckuk, Ia., April 27.—As an early hour this morning a fire broke out in a four-atory stone building on the levee occupied by railroad offices. The building was damaged to the amount of \$9,000; insurance \$9,000 in the Hartord and \$9,000 in the North America. It is undered whether the fire originated from lightning or spontaneous combustion.

CREAT BRITAIN.

London, April 27.—Ail the London Journals support the position of the British Government in the Winslow extradition. The Manchester Quardian's London correspondent says. "A very strong impression is current that Brown's legal advisers have led the Government into a rious tangle."

THE QUEEN ACCEPTS.

In the House of Commons to-day the royal assent to the Royal Titles bill was announced. The announcement was received in Silonce.

In the House of Commons, Disraeli having refused to interpose any delay in advising the Queen to issue the Royal Titles proclamation, an adjournment was moved.

Alt. Fawcett opined the debate, which became very acrimonous, the opposite parties indusing in recriminations.

The Marquis of Hartington declined to assist in bringing on Fawcett's motion because he considered it bractically useless.

Finally the motion for adjournment was withdrawn, and the matter dropped. THE QUEEN ACCRPTS.

GERMANY. Beniam, April 27.—The Imperial Court of Discipline at Potsdam has sentenced Count Von Arnim to formal dismissal from the public service, and payment of costs of proceedings.

THE BAILWAY BILLS.

In the Prussian Chamber of Deputies to-da
the Railway bill was read a first time.

London, April 29-5 a. m.-A Paris dispatch reports that M. Journe, formerly Communia Minister of Finance, has been expelled from

VIENNA, April 27.—The rumor that Baron R. fich had resigned or intended to resign his offices. Governor of Dalmatis is unfounded.

PEACE CONGRESS. Thirty-four members of the Reichsrath at Marcoartee, the Spanish philanthropist, to promote the principle of the settlement of disputes among natious by arbitration. A resolution in favor of calling a European arbitration conference was adopted.

BARBADOES.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch from Barbadoe says: "Forty persons have been killed and wounded, and 500 prisoners taken. Rioting is suspended, but the position is threatening. Confidence in the Government is entirely gone."

sailed for Cuba to-day. More will follow soon.

A Curious Statement.

ortures of spasmodic asthma. Those who have sui seed from its distressing paroxyams know what is is onas Whitcomb's Ramedy has never failed to affer numdists relief.

SEWING MACHINES. POLAND. "A DECIDED ADVANCE." RESIGNATION OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL. Berlin, April 27 .- The Count de Kotzebne

the Governor-General of Poland, has resigned, because Russia refused the appointment of one Polish-speaking Judge in every governing town in Poland. ---SPAIN-MADRID, April 27.—Two thousand soldiers

NEW WILLCOX & GIBBS

AUTOMATIC

SILENT SEWING MACHINE. Awarded the grand "Gold Medal of Progress," of he American Institute, Nov. 1873, and the "Sect egacy Medal," of the Franklin Institute, Oct., 1875.

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TELEGRAPH RATES. New York, April 27.—President Eckert, of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company, an-nounces further reductions in its tariff rates be-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Local Finances Dull---Preparations for Settlement-Day.

New York Exchange Firmer---The Clearings \$3,000,000.

The Produce Markets Very Irregular,

and Most of Them Weak

A Sharp Decline in Provisions, Wheat, and Corn.

A More Active Outward Movement of Grain by Rail.

FINANCIAL.

The banks are having the demand usual towards the close of the month from the Board of Trade for accommodations with which to meet the obligations of settlement-day. There were no other new features. The movement of country produce to market has not much more than begun. There are some additional orders for currency received from the country, and some of the banks report a decreasing number of applications from their customers for loans. This is on account of an "approximent in collections, which is perceptible, though not considerable. Obligations maturing are promptly met, and most of the banks and themselves growing stronger.

Rates of discount are 8@10 per cent. Concessions are made to independent outside borrowers.

New York exchange was firmer at 25@30c premium fewen banks for \$1,000, The clearings were \$3,000,000.

Fractional currency is becoming scarce in this city, and silver change is at a premium for large amounts. The disbursements by the Sub-Freasury are too slow to supply the demand. The silver that has been issued plainly fails, as THE THIBUNE predicted would be the case, to perform the same amount of service as currency as the fractional currency it displaces did. There can be no doubt that a large part of the silver that has been issued is being hoarded. The same state of affairs is observed elsewhere. In New York, fractional currency is at a premium of one-half of one per cent, and of the \$560,000 of silver change which had been issued in that city up to Tuesday night, very little had made its appearance in the shops, cars, or at the ferries.

a firm here sout to the National Capital for a certain sum, and after waiting an unreasonable time received, instead of a tilver draft for the whole amount, silver coin for about five-maths of the sum and legal-tender Rotes for the balance, and moreover the coin was sent by express at a charge of \(\frac{1}{2} \) of \(1 \) per cent. If the minus could not supply the demand there would be some excuse for this tardy process, but there is an accumulation sufficient for a long time, and there appears to be no reason why the public should be compelled to surfer inconvenience and submit to pecuniary loss merely in order that "red tape "may rule, with \$15,000,000 of silver change on hand the Government should not subject business men to the delays

nza stocks were the first to stagger unde

At a meeting of the members of the Clearing House Tuesday, ar application was received from the Bank of the State of New York for reinstatement, which

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United States 5-20s of '66	
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6-20s of '68-January and July 122	
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GOLD AND GREENBACKS.	

Paris-france		516%	51234
Germany		95%	9634
Belgiam			81336
Holland		40%	41
Switzerland		616%	61256
Sweden, etc			27
Austria			43%
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Cook County 7 w ct. bonds		12.27	
(abort)	. 104	& int.	105 & int.
Cook County 7 W et. bonds			
(long)	105	& int,	
West Park 7 Wet, bonds			97 & int.
North Chicago 7 Wet, bonds			*
(Lincoln Park)			95 & int.
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City Railway, South Side,			
City Railway West Side	142		******

STOCKS, BONDS, ETC.

New YORK, April 27.—Gold opened at 112%, advanced to 112%, and closed at 112%. Borrowing rates, 867 per annum, and 1-6461-32 per diem. Loans were also made flat, and 263 for carrying towards the diese.

Railroad bonds were strong.

State securities were quiet.

Stocks were dult, with an improvement in coal reads, but generally weak and lower. The market was without interesting features. Among the sales at the Stock Exchange were 25,000 Pacific Mail, 11,000 Western Union, 6,000 Erie, and 13,000 Lake Shore.

Money market easy at 3524. [Prime mercantile paper, 45,08.

Customs receipts, \$277,000.

The Assistant Treasurer dusbursed \$300,000.

Specie adipments of silver, \$100,000.

Clearings, \$13,000,000.

Bierling exchange firm at 457,6459.

OUTENTMENT DONDS

GOVERNME	INT BONDS
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New	10-40s, coupons 1181
Coupons, 167121 %	Currencies 196
Coupons, '68, 122%	
FTO	CKS.
Western Union 65%	N. J. Central 971
Quicksilver 16	Rock Island, 103
Quicksliver pfd 22	St Paul 373
Pacific Mail 19%	St. Paul pfd 63)
Mariposa 7	Wanash 2
Mariposs pfd 7%	Wahash mtd
Adams Express 108	Fort Wayne1015
Wells-Fargo 87%	Terre Haute 3
American Express 62%	Terre Haute pfd 15
U. S. Express 69%	Chicago & Alton 98
New York Central 1121	Chicago & Alton pfd. 104
Erie 15%	Ohio & Mississippi 153
200	Delaware, & L. & W.1184
Erie pfd 26	
Hariem	A. & P. Tel 18
Harlem pfd133	Missouri Pacific 14
Michigan Central 80	Atlantic & Pacific pfd 3
Panama 29	Indiana Central 45
Union Pacific stock 64	Chicago, B. & Q 117
Lake Shore 65%	Hannibal & St. Joe. 14
Illinois Central 97	Central Pac, bonds, 1063

REAL ESTATE The following instruments were nied for record bureday, April 27: Cottage Grove av. s w cor Thirty-first st, c f, 234.311 ft, dated March 291...

Johnson place, 220 ft n of Thirty-ninth st, w f, 22x128 ft, dated April 26.

Rees st, 320 ft w of Larrabee st, n f, 22x36 ft, dated April 4.

Gardner st, 320 ft w of Larrabee st, n f, 22x36 ft, dated April 4.

Dayton st, 175 ft n of Willow st, w f, 60x125 ft, dated April 24.

Ashland sv, 100 ft s of Adams st, w f, 47x149 ft, dated April 27.

Bame as the above, dated April 22.

Faulina st, 50 ft n of Jame st, w f, 22x150 ft, dated April 27.

Barding av. bet West Ohio and Indiana sts, w f, 65x125 ft, dated April 27.

The premises No, 190 Third av. dated April 28.

Hurlbut st, 103 ft n of Councrs st, e f, 25x130 ft, with building, dated April 19.

Leavitt st, bet Harrison and Folk sts, e f, 20x1 126 ft, dated April 26.

West Van Buren st, 25 ft w of California av, n f, 25x100 ft, dated April 26.

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DeKeven st, 130 ft w of Canal st, e f, 25x100 ft, dated April 37.

Milwaukee av, 2261/6 ft n w of Fig st, n e f, 25 x 122 ft, dated April 26.

OURS-HOUSE.

John Councrett Library with a Radius of Fig. 30x120 ft, dated April 26.

OURS-HOUSE.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning:

DATE OF THE PARTY.	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
2001 312	1876.	1875.	1876,	1875.
Flour, bris	8,972	7,987	10,081	
Wheat, bu	83,500	85,950		
Corn. bu	85,770	216,550	251,774	
Oats, bu	54,755	28,360	50,675	
Ryo	1,310	614	11,720	
Barley, bu	4,020	4,160	1,324	4,017
Grass seed, fbs.	57,675	93,185	127,804	
Flax seed, ha	167.000	\$8,000	60,545	
droom corn. he	14,000	12,000	66,100	
Cured meats, lbs	134,045	90,330	741,017	682,206
Beef, bris			45	
Pork, bris	*********			83
Lard, he	144		1,921	
Tallow, ha	4,060		317,433	
Butter, Ibs	20,678	20,940	49,324	
Dressed hogs	44,802	20,146	31,200	22,221
Live nogs, No	46		1	
Cattle, No	18,050	14,219	4,650	6,673
Sheep, No	4,380	5,825	4,932	
Hides, he	490	1,609	956	
Highwines, bris	162,760	80,042	74,160	171,535
Wool, the	109	309	63	
Potatoes, bu	106,827	430	20,860	7,830
Coal, tons	1,138	-3,738		1,156
Hay, tons	1,686		48.	
Lumber, No.ft,	110	151		30
Shingles, No	\$1,557,000	2,413,000	1,529,772	2,108,800
Lath, No		445,000	983,000	2,144,000
Salt, bris	212	675		991
Poultry, the	6,185	5,461		
Poultry, coops.	24			
Game, pkgs	12	35		
Eggs, pkgs	1,556	2,132	717	421
Cheese, bxs		1,191		461
Gr'n apples, br.,				
Beans, bu		10	81	654

1,78s bu rye, 6,633 bu bariey.

The following grain was inspected into store on Thursday morning: 5 cars No. 2 N. W. wheat, 12 cars No. 2 spring, 10 cars No. 3 do, 5 cars rejected do, 2 No. 2 spring, 10 cars No. 3 do, 5 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade (34 wheat); 59 cars high-mixed corn, 138 cars No. 2 do, 10 cars new mixed do, 30 cars rejected do, 4 cars no grade (250 corn); 5 cars white cats, 34 cars No. 2 do, 4 cars and 5,400 bu rejected do (43 cars); 5 cars No. 2 rye; 3 cars No. 3, barley. Total (33 cars), 146,000 bu, Inspected out: 55,515 bu wheat, 51,685 bu corn, 12,336 bu cats, 1,320 bu rye, 11,749 bu barley.

Yesterday was a season of general weakness in produce (coles. With few expensions, and none of them

products and breadstuffs move in opposite directions; but both were agreed yesterday, and the decline was unusually extensive. Property was literally "thrown"-right and left under a wide-spread desire to get rid of it, and prices suffered in consequence. For some of this nervous abandon there was

some of this nervous abandon there was an evident reason—for the rest, nothing but aympathy with the leading markets. There was more doing for shipment, but chiefly by rail. The early news from the Straits indicated little change in the situation there, and the present low rates of rail-freights attracted operators who wanted to get the grain through. Hence lake freights were very dull, though althours were undersails active arms having. grain through. Hence lake freights were very dull, though shippers were moderately active, some buying quite largely. The weather was fine and warm early, but later there were premonitions of a storm, which had some little influence in preventing a further decline. There was a good deal of nervousness early in regard to failures, many thinking if probable that the extensive shrinkage in prices would force several to sak for torms. But in this they were agreeably disappointed. Two or three cases were reported of parties who would probably be unable to fulfill their engagements, but one of them was hinted on last Tuesday as more than probable, and all were small. The trade here seems so be unusually well fortified, as the property is held by strong parties, who are able to bear severe losses without wincing. In most cases they severe losses without wincing. In most cases they sold only because they were tired of the prospect of

discussion yesterday—as often enough in the past. The bears were largely in the majority, but there were not wanting arguments on the other side. One oper-stor figured up a margin of profit of 2s per quarter on direct shipment to Liverpool, and characterized the downward turn as entirely unnecessary. Others charged that the deciins would never have occurred if the self-

on threet shipment to Liverpool, and characterized the downward turn as entirely unnecessary. Others charged that the decline would never have occured if the sellers for future were held to deliver the property they sold short. One prominent operator stated that May wheat would be selling at \$1.10 per bu instead of 98c if the old rules of the Board of Trade were now in force, as there is a great deal more wheat sold for next month than there is in store here or can possibly come in before the first of June. Per contra, we are permitted to use the following extract from a New York letter to a leading commission house here; it was dated last Tuesday.

"We sent you telegrams to-day which tell of the state of affairs abroad. They cannot, they will not, stand our continued and increased shipments of apring wheat, for they are already overloaded. Just think of it,—6,000,000 in the stores of Liverpool, 200,000 to on the quay of Liverpool to-day, 300,000 by steam from New York now affoat to Liverpool, 200,000 to go and already contracted for. These are fixed facts, and no built can get away from them. With fears of failure in the distressed condition of the trade abroad; with the leading New York exporters crippled, and the biggest stock of the poorest wheat we ever had at this season of the year; with a great supply of corn, and occan freights on the up turn; show us daylight if you can. It has come a little somer than we expected, but the end is not yet in the downward movement. Dry goods were active, and, excepting prints, firm. The demand for groceries continues liberal, and the tenor of prices was again steady and firm. Butter was dull and unsettled. Cheese was inactive and normal. There was a active movement in dried fruits at uniformly firm prices. Fish were in good demand at previous figures. In the oil market there is fair and increasing activity, and prices ruled firm, except for carbon. Coal and wood were inactive. Bagging, leather, tobacco, teas, and canned goods were unchanged.

At the lumber-yards a moder

hmited inquiry. Eggs were slow and weak. The retail demand for potatoes was moderate and easily satisfied, and there was no inquiry for car lots.

There was a rumor yesterday that the straits were open, but it was not confirmed. The Mackinaw dispatch stated that the propellers on the west side had been pounding the ice several hours, but without succeeding in forcing a passage up to the date of the telegram. It is thought here that the opening cannot be delayed many hours. Several sall-wessels have left this port with grain for the lower lakes within the past three days, and will probably not have to wait very long for the straits to open after their arrival at the northern end of the lake.

FOREIGN INPORTATIONS
received at the Chicago Customs, April 77, 1876: W-F. Bemis & Co., B cases eigars; Neuberger & Beni, 2 casks wine; Burley & Tyrrell, I packages earther-ware; Downer & Bemis Brewing Company, 1,000 bushels barley; M. Loring, I case dresses. Amount of duties collected, \$4,650.33. a

THE BRITISH WHAT CROP.

The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the grain trade for the week ending April 22, says:

The temperature during the past week, although low, recovered from the unusual depression previously noticed, and vegetation recovered from its temporary check. In spite of the improvement in the aspect of the country after a brief period of sunshins, the condition of the land is still very backward for this time of the year, even in the most favored localities. Antunn-sown crops, although backward, make a fair show, and appear not to have suffered so much as was thought protable. The wheat plant is somewhat thin and sickly on heavy lands, but with

warm May weather will doubtless make fair progress, although a heavy crop is scarcely to be expected. The deficiency of acreage under what this year, while no doubt attributable in some measure to a bed seed-time, is also due to the improbability the farmer foresess of being able to cultivate the crop remuneratively now that the low price and rapid transit of wheat from India render competition more severe. The heavy shipments of wheat from Calcutta have formed a very marked feature in the trade this season, and the facility with which this class of grain can be sold showthat to the miller it must possess grinding qualities of no mean order. Add to this the fact that the price ranges little over 40s per quarter, and it must be patent that, with the enormous resources of land and cheap labor in India, the prospect of selling English wheat at an average of 50s per quarter is rendered rather dubious. Now that such facilities are oftered for the transit of wheat from the East, the low class of grain from America and Russia is almost entirely neglected, and the influences thus brought to bear on the course of prices is a matter for careful consideration. As some quantity of Calcutts wheat has recently been taken for the Continent, it is plain militers there begin to appreciate the article, and an extension of English trade in this direction may possibly be looked for. The course of trade has undergone little change since our last weekly report, and the Easter holidays have rendered transactions somewhat limited. Wheat has steadily maintained its late prices, but there has been no appearance of improvement, except for fine white qualities, which have been occasionally a little dearer.

PROVISIONS.
HOG PRODUCTS—Were setive and unsettled, ten ing strongly downwards during the greater part of the session. The receipts of hogs were again large, and a further important decline was telegraphed from the Stock-Yards, which acted in a depressing way on other points, as well as on our market for product. Sellers were very anxious, and at times it was difficult to effect sales at anything like the quotations current at the time, while at other times the short interest took

as the time, while at other times the short intorest took hold very freely. The buying seemed to be chiefly done by them. Shippers still hold of, though the outward movement of ordered meets continues fair, and will probably do so till the advent of hot weather. The business of summer packing hids fair to be quite active, with a plentiful supply of the raw material.

Aleas Fonk—Was more active and very irregular, declaiming 300,340 per brt, and reacting 300 afterwards, with a relatively firm feeling in the latter part of the session. Sales were reported of 500 bris cash (for export) at \$20.70; 4.250 bris seller May at \$30.504.20.70; 20,000 seller July at \$20.96(21.10. Total, 30,250 bris. The market closed firm at \$20.70(20.20.30; and 5.90 bris. The market closed form at \$20.70(20.20.30; as, according to weight; \$30.70 seller the month; \$20.70(20.73); seller May; \$20.90(20.92); seller June; and \$21.10(221.12); seller July.

\$30.70 seller the month; \$20.70@30.73% seller May; \$20.90@30.29% seller June; and \$21.10@31.12% seller July.

Prime mess pork was quoted at \$20.25@30.50, and extra prime at \$16.25.

LARD-Was quite active and very weak, declining 20@30c per 100 lbs, and closing 20c below the latest quotations of Wednesday. Liverpool was quoted unchanged and New York dull. The offerings here were very large. Sales were reported of 6.700 tes seller May at \$12.80@13.00; 17,220 tes seller June at \$14.200@13.15; 6,730 tes seller July at \$13.00@13.20; and 160 tes keg lard at \$14.25. Total, 30,760 tes. The market closed steadler, at \$12.85@12.90 for cash or seller April; \$12.85@212.87% for May; \$13.02%@13.05 for June; and \$13.17%@13.20 for July.

MEATS-Were quiet and again %@%/c lower, with scarcely anything doing except in short ribs for future. There was some changing over. Cash iots were reduced in price in company with futures, being offered more fresely than nerstofore, but are still quoted relatively high, as most of the mests are massed into round lots, and being carried against forward sales. There was some inquiry, but shippers acted as though they expected to be able to take hold as still lower figures by waiting a few days. Sales were reported of 20,000 fte shoulders on private terms; and \$0.0,000 fte shoulders on private terms; and \$0.0,000 fte short for June, and \$11.40@11.45 for July, loose. The market closed dull at the following range of prices:

Shoul Long Short Short deer.

\$11.00 for mess, \$11.50@12.00 for extra mess, and \$23.50@24.00 for hams,
TALLOW-Was quoted at 83,@84c for city, and 8c for country lots. FLOUR—Was quiet, though with more doing than the previous day. There was a moderate demand for family flours on local account, and former prices were sustained, while shipping grades were dull and something segler in average by with continued week. were sustained, while shipping grades were dull and nominally easier in sympathy with continued weakness in wheat. Sales were reported of 300 bris winters on private terms; 1.180 bris spring extras, partly at \$4.76\(\phi.87\)\, Total, 1.450 bris. The market closed steady at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$7.30\(\phi.7.80\); common to good do, \$8.80\(\phi.7.10\); shipping extras, \$4.30\(\phi.80\); good do, \$5.80\(\phi.7.10\); shipping extras, \$4.30\(\phi.80\); good do, \$5.80\(\phi.7.10\); shipping extras, \$4.30\(\phi.80\); good do, \$5.80\(\phi.8.10\); shipping extras, \$4.30\(\phi.80\); good do, \$5.80\(\phi.80\); 10; shipping extras, \$4.30\(\phi.80\); good do, \$5.80\(\phi.80\); 710; shipping extras, \$5.00\(\phi.8.50\); good do, \$5.80\(\phi.80\); 720; Minpesota, \$5.00\(\phi.8.57\); 8.

Bank—Was in fair demand, and more active at Wednesday's quotations. Sales were reported of 60\(\text{ bris at \$11.76\(\phi.812.00\) free on board cars and on track. Middle Mindes Sales were 20 tons at \$14.00\(\phi.12.20\) free on board.

MIDDLINGS—Sales were 10 tons at \$13,90 on track,
Screenings—Sales were 10 tons at \$13,90 on track,
Corn-Meal.—Coarse was nominal at \$17,50@18.00 on

Conx-MaxL—Coarse was nominal at \$11,50215.00 on track.

WHEAT—Was unusually scrive, and again weak, declining 1½ on June, and 2½ on May, below the lowest quotations of Wednesday. The weak point in the market was the fact of large offerings for May, with a very small demand for it, and in consequence of this the difference between the prices for the two months widened at one time to 2t. Some idea of the sympathy with which May wheat was regarded may be sympathy with which May wheat was regarded may be gained from the statement that during the sale of 22,000 but the market fell from 29½ to 38t. The volume of irading for June was, however, enormous, and cash

lots were much more active. The cicline brough in the truther weakness in rail freights enabling parties here to fill orders which were limited below the agarnes previously railing. One firm alone took 75,000 but for direct export. The public advices from Liverpool reported intile change there, put private cables quoted the British markets as weak, with a scarcity of buyers, and New York was heavy. Our receipts were again small with liberal clearances by lake and rail, but the news from outside sources, with favorable weather for the nast crop, brought out selliers in great force, as above noted. Outside of the shipping domaind, the offerings were chiefly taken to fill isloris, there being apparent every little study, and at \$1.00½, declined to 90, and advanced to 90½ at the close. Seller May sold early at \$1.00½, and weakened irregularly to 97½ coloring at 95½. Seller July sold at \$1.00½, declined to 90, and advanced to 90½ at the close. Seller May sold early at \$1.00½, and weakened irregularly to 97½ coloring at 95½. Seller July sold at \$1.00½, cellined to 90, and advanced to 90½ at the close. Seller May sold early at \$1.00½, and weakened irregularly to 97½ coloring at 95½. Seller July sold at \$1.00½ and ranged mominally at about 1½ c above seller June. Cash lots of No. 2 spring ranged nominally about 1½ c below May for regular, closing at 97½ after selling at 97½ e80. Gitt edged recepts of do sold at 96, not being in demand for carrying. Cash sales were reported of 75 500 bu No. 2 spring at 97½ e805; 17,000 bu No. 3 do at 80,890; 2,200 b respected do at 17½ e805; and 400 bu yearplast 27½. Allers and 100 being in demand for carrying. Cash sales were some seller seller to the season of the season. The selling to the movement in the general market. Sales were 1,800 bu No. 1 at \$1.145; 2,200 bu No. 2 at \$1.00£ luly; and 3,000 bu yearple at \$1.00£ luly; and 3,000 bu by annule at \$1.00£ luly; and 5,000 bu part of the season. There was no special change reformed to the season of the season of the season of the seas FIRST CALL.
Wheat was a shade firmer. Sales 50,000 bu seller June at 90 % 399%C.
Mess pork was steady. Sales, 250 bris seller June at 220,90.

10.528 bris at \$20.75 cash; \$20.75@20.82% seller May; \$20.90@31.05 seller June, and \$31.40.321.35 seller June; Lard was in moderate demand and carier, sales being reported of 2.250 tos at \$13.00@31.05 seller June. Short ribs were firmer, with sales of 100,000 tos at \$13.12&[61.145 seller June.]

Wheat was active and vary irregular owing to large offerings and rumors of failures, closing &c lower for June. Seller June opened at 99%c, declined to 98%c, and closed at 99c. May sold at \$13.609%c, closing at \$71%c.

and closed at 99c. May said at \$73/6984c, closing at \$78/c. Corn declined about \$40, closing at 45%c for May, 45%c for Juns, and 46%c for July. Onto were quiet at \$15/coff Juns and Juns. Barley was quiet at 56/65°c for May, and a few carloads were sold at 58/65% for May delivery. The schr C. A. King was taken for 19,500 bu wheat to Kingston on private terms.

CALL BOARD.

Mess pork was very active and 20/636e per bri higher, closing at \$21,15/621,17% seller June, and \$21.30%c. 21.35 seller July. Saiss: 14/250 bris at \$20.79 for May, and \$21.00%21.20 for June, Lard was quiet, closing at \$13.00%31.02% for June, and \$12.00%21.25 for May, Sales, 1,250 tos at \$13.00 seller June.

Seller June.

GENERAL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was steady at \$2.14.

BROOM-CORN—Continues in moderate demand and steady. Dealers report a fair inquiry for seed from the Illinois farmers at \$1.50,2.50 per ba, but little or no inquiry from the States west of the Mississippi. Quotations: Choice hurl, 8@be; No. 2 hurl, 7@8e; choice medium, 7@7%e; good medium brush, 6@6%e; fair inside and covers, \$35%e; inferior, 48.4%e; crooked, \$366.

4%c: crooked, 366c.

BUTTES—The range of prices was about the same as in the earlier days of the week, but it was a draging trade, the conviction that prices will rule lower a little further along in the season leading buyers to inist upon concessions. The demand, as for some time part, was strictly in accordance with current needs. We repeat our list: Choice to fancy yellow, 30@35c; medium to good grades, 25@28c; inferior to common, 142020.

we repeat our ms; Captes to start years and prices and prices and prices and prices show more steadiness that during the earlier weeks of the season. Stocks are not large, and among holders there is a feeling that prices are now at their lowest. Stark A. 25c; Peeries AA. 25c; Lewiston. 25c; Montaup. 25c; Ontario. 25c; Amoskeag. 23c; Otter Creek. 25c; burlap bags. 4 bu, 14%(315)c; do, 5 bu, 15%(16c; gunnies, single, 14%(315)c; do, 60cble 236/24c.

OHEESK.—The market remains unsettled, and any quotations that could be given would, just at present, be simply nominal. Old is virtually out of the market, and the new make thus far offered is mostly of undestrable quality, and sells irregularly. The demand is small. We quote poor to new, pobling, at 7631c.

COAL—Was in light demand at former quotations: Lackswanns, range and nut, \$10,00; do egg. \$5.50; cannel. \$7.00@7.50; Eig. \$7.00; Blossburg. \$7.00@7.50; Endiana block. \$5.50; Baltimore & Ohio, \$6.00; Illincis, \$4.00@4.50.

EUGS—Were plenulful and slow at 12c, the usual asking price.

FISH—There was a moderately settive market at

\$3.00 1.80 1. Hocking Valley, \$6.00 1. Indiana block. \$3.50 1. Baltimore & Ohio, \$6.00; Illinois, \$4.00@4.50.
EGGS—Were plentiful and slow at 120, the usual asking prices.

F18H—There was a moderately active market at steady prices. We quote: \$6.1 whitefach, \$4.50; 18.02 do, \$5.00@8.10; No. 1 trout, \$4.00; No. 1 shore mackers! new, \$6.51, \$1.25.60@8.25; No. 2 mackers!, \$4.50; No. 1 bay, \$9.00@9.25; No. 2 mackers!, \$4.51; \$1.25.60@13.00; No. 1 bay, \$9.00@9.25; No. 1 bay, \$1.25.00@9.25; No. 1 bay kits, \$1.50; large family mackers!, \$7.11, \$1.50; No. 1 shore atta, large, \$2.00; No. 1 bay kits, \$1.50; large family kits, \$1.20; bank coddath, \$4.76@5.00; George's coddath, \$5.50@5.5; Laurador herring, split, brls, \$7.73@8.00; do \$6.51; \$4.00@4.25; Labrador herring, round, brls, \$5.00.05; 5; do \$6.51; do \$6.51; \$3.50@3.75; soaied herring, per box, \$60; No. 1 herring, \$80; Columbia River silmor, \$6.51; do \$6.51; \$3.50@3.75; soaied herring, per box, \$60; No. 1 herring, \$80; Columbia River silmor, \$6.51; do \$6.51; \$3.50@3.75; soaied herring, spone of most lines still show decided firmness, \$10.00 of domestics are reduced to small dimensions. Imported varieties are in amole cupply. We quote: Foundar—Dites, \$6.66%; Egg., tayers, \$4.60%; Egg., tayers, \$6.60%; E. French prunes, kegs and boxes, \$10.60; raisins, layers, \$2.50@3.50; loose Muscatel, \$1.00%; S. 11, \$6.10; raisins, layers, \$2.50@3.50; loose Muscatel, \$1.00%; S. 11, \$6.10; raisins, layers, \$2.50@3.50; loose numbers, \$1.50@3.60; Per box, \$1.50@3.10; Pe

hangeen, \$\textit{8}_0\text{\textit{e}}\$; Carolina, 7\(\pi_0\text{\text{\text{\$\geta}}}\), \$\text{\$\geta}_0\text{\text{\$\geta}}\$; Carolina, 7\(\pi_0\text{\text{\$\geta}}\), \$\text{\$\geta}_0\text{\text{\$\geta}}\), \$\text{\$\geta}_0\text{\text{\$\geta common to good ds. 1,4934c; New Oreans, 73,634c.

NERUPS—Californis supar-loaf drips, 68,670c; dismond drips, \$1,006,1.10; silver drips, extra fine, 60,6 65c; good sugar-house srup, 50,655c; extra do, 58,6 60c; New Orleans molasses, choice, 55,685; do, prims, 55,635c; do, common to good, 48,650c; Porto Rice molasses, 48,650c; common molasses, 88,640c; blackstrap, 29,630c.

Nerues—Allsnics, 17,617.Kc; cloves, 89,655c; castic.

Sterness—Excelsior, amelr, 65(c) ic. do, gloss, 84, 687 do, corn, 8405c; Kingsford, pure, 75(c) do, 81-ver close, 95(6) Sec. do corn, 1967 ver close, 1967 ver clo

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owners, and the market closed steady.

CATTLE SALES.

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To Keefer. 83 1,113
To Monros. 11,212
Harpols & Lott to D. Thompson (culls). 30 1,487
Holmes & Beckett to Wadsworth 3,50 (stockers) 14

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Rosenbaum & S. to Marks 18

Geo. Adams & Oto Morris & W. 22

To Morris & W. 18

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To Dyckman (calves) 22

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To Mitchell. To Mitchell. 16
To Hayden 14
Benslys, W. & B. to Welsh. 46
To Allerton. 40
To Eastman 17
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To Martin
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To Allerton
To Chifford
To D. Thompson
To Carter

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To Allerton.
To Allerton.
To Allerton.
To Fowier.
To Maher.
To Maher. Brown, Price & Co. to Fisher. Horine Bros. & Co. to Crane. To Davis & A....

Horine Bros. & Co. to Crans.

To Davis & A.

To Armour.

To Armour.

To Fowler

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To Stahlnecker.

To Balknap.

To Stowarts

George Adams & Co. to Tabor.

To Armour.

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R. Strahorn & Co. to Grane.
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To Orvis.
To White.
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To Marsh.
To Ricker
St. John & Brown to Marsh.
To Lockett & Co.

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poor to choice. Sales were mostly at \$3.00,46.00.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 27.—BREVES—Receipts, 500, making
2,880 for three days, against 3,760 same time last week;
market active; closed firm at yesterday's prices; ordinary to prime; 9%(211%c; yards cleared of stock.

SHEEF—Receipts, 3,350, making 5,740 for three days,
against 7,650 same time last week; supply scarcely
equal to demand; market strong and active; higher
prices; clipped sheep, 8%(36%c; common to good
unsborn, 6%(3%c.

SWINSE—Receipts, 1,600, making 7,360 for three days,
against 9,300 same time last week; none offered alive.

BUFFALO. BUFFALO, M. Y., April 77.—CATTLE—Receipts, 308; total for the week, 6,78; no market to-day; fresh arrivals through consignments; yards bare of stock.

SHIMP AND LAMMS—Receipts, 1,200; total for the week, 8,000; market slow; arrivals shipped East, leaving the yards bare of stock.

HOOS—Receipts, 3,100; total for the week, 9,000; market slow; 1 car Yorkers, 154 lbs, 38,15; 3 cars heavy, 38,35,38,50.

market slow; 1 car Yorkers, 184 lbs, 36.15; 3 cars heavy, 35.35@4.50.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., April 27.—CATTLE—Receipts to-day, none; total for three days, 862 hasd. No business doing at all; pans clear.

Hoos—theoeths to-day, 1,210 head; total for three days, 4,0.5; salling, Yorkers \$7.50@7.90; Philadelphias 35.35@45.50.

SHEEF—Receipts to-day, 1,700 head; total for three days, 9,000; 200@100 in clipped salling at \$5.25@8.80; 70@80 ib salling at \$4.50@6.80.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—Hoos—Quiet and unchanged; light shipping at \$7.10@4.30; 70 forers, \$7.35@7.35; occo., \$7.35@4.55; butchers, \$7.50@8.75.

CATTLE—Quiet and unchanged; good to choice, \$4.76@5.124; medium to fair, \$4.129@4.574; pony steers, \$3.75@4.25; cows, \$3.50@4.00; stockers, \$2.76@4.25; feeders, \$4.26@4.50.

CINCINNATI, April 27.—Hoos—Sleady; common to good light, \$6.75@7.75; fair to good heavy, \$7.80@8.00; sales chiefly at \$7.50@7.70. Receipts, 1,900; shipments, 1,700.

A moderate business was reported at the sale-docks at easier prices for piece stuff, which sold at \$3,00, and coarse inch brought \$9.00, and was quoted at \$9.00@12.00 according to quality. Shingles, "A," sold at \$2.25. The market closed quiet, with few cargoes left over. The following sales were reported: \
Schr A. O. Hanson, from Manistee, 176 m joists and scanting at \$8.25, Manistee tally, sold by William Buser.

scanting at \$8.25, Manistee tally, sold by William Ruger.

Barge Orippen, from Manistee, 235 m joists and scantling at \$8.00. By Blanchard, Borland & Co.

Schr G. N. Filer, from Ludington, 250 m joists and scantling at \$8.00; It wo Brothers, from Ludington, 200 m joists and scantling at \$8.00; L. A. Burlon, from Ludington, 200 m joists and scantling at \$8.00, By J. M. Loomis & Co.

Barge City of Grand Haven, from Grand Haven, 115 m ft common boards and strips, st \$9.00; 125 m ft do, 2-fuch, at \$8.00; barge C. F. Allen, from Grand Haven, 980 m "A" shingles at \$2.25; 305 m No. 1 do at 75c; 50 m lath at \$1.50. Sold by Irish, Bullen & Co.

b Co. The yard trade was only fair, and some descriptions of lumber continue weak, but not quotably lower. Quotations:

First and second clear.
Third clear, tinch.
Third clear, thick.
Clear flooring, first and second, rough.
Clear siding, first and second.
First common siding.
Flooring, first common, dressed.
Flooring, second common, dressed. Box boards, A.
Box boards, B.
A stock boards, 10 and 13 in.
S stock boards.

CHEREN-Fine American, 80s.

Bacon-Long clear, 53s; short clear, 55s 3d. Tallow—Fine American, 41s 6d.
Petracleum—Spirits, 8e@3s 3d; refined, 11s 6d.
Linsred Oil—23s 6d.

Petrockers—Spires, segos set; renned, 118 cm.
Lineage Ott.—236 cd.
Rosin—Common, 4s 9d; pale, 10s.
Strikits Turrentine—4s.
London, April 27.—The buillion in the Bank of
England increased £410,000 during the past week.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to fits Habilities
is 48% per cent.
Consols—Money, 25 3-16; secount, 95%.
American Securities—65s, 103%; 67s, 109%; 1040s, 107%; new 8s, 105%; New York Central, 101;
Eric, 14%; Eric preferred, 23.
Sugar—No. 12 Dutch standard spot, 21s 6d; affost,
21s 6dg21s 9d.

21s 6d@21s 9d. Linsked-Oil—220 3d@220 6d. Spern-Oil—32. Paris, April 27.—Rentes—1067 2Mc.

The specie in the Bank of France increased 18,568,-000 france during the past week. FRANKFORT, April 77.—UNITED STATES BORDS—New ANTWERP, April 27 .- PETROLEUM-28s.

SOUTHERN COTTON MARKETS,
NEW OBLEANS, April 27.—Cotton—Demand fair;
prices steady; sales 3,000 bales; quotations unenanged; receipts, net, 991; gross, 1,499; exports to
the Continent, 100; stock, 186,788,
MOBILS, April 27.—Cotton unchanged; middlings,
12c; net receipts, 353 bales; exports, coastwins, 50;
sales, 1,000.

BAVANNAH, April 27.—Cotton quiet; middlings,
12 1-16c; net receipts, 185 bales; gross, 177; sales 12 1-16c; net receipts, 168 baies; gross, 177; sales,

GALVESTON, April 27.—Cotion week and irregular: middling, 12%c; net receipts, 896 bales; gross, 856; exports coastwiss, 101; sales, 791. CRABLESTON, April 27.—Cotton dull; middlings, 12%c; net receipts, 245 bales; exports to Great

12%c; net receipts, 24b bales; exports to Great Britain, 61; coastwise, 360; sales, 150.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Business is moderate with package houses. There was a quiet jobbing trade. Oction goods were in steady demand at current prices. Prints, cambrice, and shirtings, were rather more active. Amosteag prints closed out to a large jobbing house, and are selling at 5c by the case. Woolen goods were quiet, Cotton dress goods were active at lower prices.

PITTSBURG PETROLEUM MARKET.

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Pressumo, Pa., April 36.—Petroleum—Firmer;
Crude active and prices advanced; quoted as \$2.03%
at Parker's; refined quiet but firm; 13%@14c,
Philadelphia delivery.

CLEVELAND PETROLEUM MARKET.

OLEVELAND, April 27.—Petroleum quiet and unchanged; standard white, 110 test, 10%e; prime
white, 150 test, 11%c in car lots for cash. THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, April 27.—GRAIN—Wheat market heavy;
1@Le lower; sales 122,000 bu at \$1,0441.05 for rejected spring; \$1,064,1.15 for ungraded spring; \$1,006
1.19 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1,1142,1.19 for No. 2 Milwaukie; \$1,1541.21 for No. 2 Chicago; \$1,1961.21 for No. 2
Northwestern; \$1,1961.22 for No. 2 Milwaukie; \$1,1561.21 for No. 1 spring; \$1,1061.31 for winter
red Western; \$1,1861.57 for amber do; and \$1,334
1.45 for white Western. Rys steady; sales of \$,000 bu
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bid and \$13,42% asked; for June, \$13,67% was bid and hid and \$13.43% asreo; nor time, \$13.7% was bid and \$13.00 ashed; for July, \$13.73% was bid and \$13.25 asked; asked; for August \$13.63% was bid and \$13.25 asked; WHISKY-Market lower; sales of 100 bris as \$1.15

sial, 60 asked; for July, \$13,734, was hid and \$12.75 asked. WRIBEY—Market lower; asked of 100 bels as \$11. per gallon.

GROCERIES—Sugar—Market quiet and unchanged; fair to good refining quoted at 7 3-166; 13-166; prims at 7 15-160; Non. 10 and 12 Havann at 74,0346.

HEW YORK, April 37.—COTTON—Grieci; 130-161; futures closed weak; April 134,612 3-58.

May, 123,621; 21-50c; June. 12 15-18-612 3-59.

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May, 123,621; October, 13 3-29-613 3-39.

FLOUR—Nodersts export and home trade inquiry receipts 12,000 bris; theyenese State and Wassen, 13-1-16; october, 13 3-29-613 3-39.

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St. 1064-50; common to good extra \$4.00-65.5; root to choice do, 55.30-65.0; while wheat extra \$1.70-7.75; extres Obio, \$4.00-67.00; 84. Louis, \$1.00-51.

Minnesota patent process, \$2.50-68.0; No. 2, \$2.00-2.

Jainnesota patent process, \$2.50-68.0; No. 2, \$2.00-2.

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WHERT—\$1.41.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 27.—COTTON—Stady withchanged; sales 400 bales.

FLOUIS—Dutl and foroping; only a small local demand.

GRALE—Wheat firmer and inactive; No. 3 red where, \$1.38 cash; \$1.40 May; \$1.33 June; No. 3 red whiter, \$1.36 May; \$1.20 June. Corn dutl and lower for cash; good demand for future delivary; No. 44%(44% bid cash; 44% April; 44%(44% June. Oat mactive; No. 2, 33% cash; 33% cash; 2014 April. Bye higher; 676. Bariay dull and unchanged.

all TIMORE, April 27.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.
GRAIK—Wheat dull and heavy; No. 2 Western, ref. \$1.50.61.52; Fennsylvania red. \$1.58.61.53. Car weak and lower; Western mixed, 63140. Oats dull and easier; Western white, 486.480; mixed, 426.440. By firm but quiet; 856.890.

HAT—Steady and unchanged.
PROVENIONS—Dull and heavy. Pork, \$23.00. But Masis—Shoulders, 89.684(c; 16asr ribs, 12.4011)4; loose. Bacon—Shoulders, 99.640(c; 16asr ribs, 12.4011)4; loose. Bacon—Shoulders, 99.640(c; 16asr ribs, 12.4011)4; loose. But hams, 166.616c. Lard—Quiet and weak; refined, 144.61446.
BUTTER—Dull and heavy; Western prime to choice. 276.500; do fine, 51.6330c.
FETROLEUM—Orude excited; 78.67%c; refined quiet; 137.61374; als 34.00.

Corres Steady, frin, and unchanged.
Wither Quiet; \$1.12.

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MILWAUKER, April 27.-Flour-Dall and

Milwarker, April 2. Losed weak; closed weak; Ne. 1 Ginaix—Whest opened weak; closed weak; Ne. 1 Milwarker, \$1.08; hard, \$1.24; No. 2 Milwarker, \$1.01; May, \$1.01; j. Juna, \$1.02; No. 3, \$0.00 Corn weak; less active; No. 2, \$40, 30; K. Rye Quiet and stead; No. 1, 70c. Barley firmer; No. 2, 80, 300; No. 3, 55 Faovancos—Dull and neglected. Mess port, \$0.50.50. Lard—Steam, 12% \$213c.
Fariouts—Very dull; nominal; wheat to Burnle, 6c.

PARIGHTS—Very dull; nominal; wheat to Buffale

RECEIPTS—Flour, 5,500 brls; wheat, 28,000 ba.
SHITMENTS—Flour, 5,500 brls; wheat, 12,000 ba.
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BOSTON. April 27.—Flours—Steady; Western steps
fine, \$4,5003.00; Winter wheat Onlo, Indian, and
Michigan, \$6,0037.20; Hilmonis, \$5,2003.80; \$6, 2003.00;
GRAIN—Corn dull; 50070c for mixed and whoomsin, \$1,50

ORAIN—Corn dull; 50070c for mixed and yellow.
Oats ateady; \$5,500.50c for mixed and No. 3 while;
\$400.00 or rejected; \$30,500 for No. 1 white.

NEW ORLEANS.
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April 27.—SUOAR—Flynner; com
mon, 70.1%c; fair, 1% @3%c; prims, 8% @366;
choice, 9c.
CORS—MEAL—Dull and lower; \$2,50.
Others unchanged.

BUFFALO.
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PORT OF CHICAGO, APRIL 27.

ARRIVAD—Schr Bob Boy, Saugatuck, lumber; and Corona, St. Joe, sundries; prop Messenger, Butter Harbor, sundries; item Sheboygan, Mantowoo, sundries; schr Amosteag, Muskegon, railroad-dies; schr Amosteag, Muskegon, railroad-dies; schr Amosteag, Muskegon, railroad-dies; schr Amosteag, Muskegon, railroad-dies; schr Magalan, Paul'a Pier, wood; schr Ella Ellen wood, White Labs, wood; tag Ben Drake, St. Joe, towing; schr 6. Westcott, Grand Haven, wood.

CLEARANCES—Stimr Sheboygan, Milwauke, and dries; prop Fortage, Buffalo, 50,000 bu cata 1,35 tri four, 100 tes and 2 kegs lard, 100 bris port, wood-dries; prop Messenger, St. Joe, 25 bris four, off-cate; prop M. Hannahs, Bayer Laised, 1 port, 1 bril lard; prop M. Groh, Manistee, 65 bdis land, and sundries.

LAKE FREIGHTS,

The market was again very quiet. There was a factor of the market was again very quiet. There was a factor of the market was a factor of the market was reported for 19,500 bu wheat to Kingsian a private terms, and room was partly secured for and 15,000 bu corn by steam to Ogdensburg.

private terms, and room was partly secured for all 15,000 but corn by steam to Ordensburg.

Totero, April 24.—Dull and unchanged. following charters were reported since our last: Laura Belle, corn to Erie at 25,00; M. Capron, torn in wheat to Oswego at 5655/c; Mediterranean, sticks to Buffalo at \$4.00 per not 1,000.

Bay Crrr, April 25.—Charters of vessels are researched at 1.75 to Chicago and \$1.50 to Clevaland. A shall of \$2.00 to Buffalo is also reported.

BRIDGEFORY, Ill., April 27.—Classico—Chicago and \$1.50 to Chicago and

mixed; and 67e for graded mixed; also, 10,000 bu
graded mixed for April at 67e; 10,000 bu do for first
half of May at 62e; and 10,000 bu do for all May at
61%c.

Paovanous—Middles unchanged, at 12%619%c for
long clear. Lard lower; sales of 1,000 too, at \$18.00
for prime steam; at the first call for May \$13,40 was

seams of the vessel to such a extent that Capt, many

steam-pump, which was on board of her, was ar able to keep her clear. She filled rapidle to one side the rolled over and capsized ve by. When the crew, consisting of six me that she was filting rapidly, they is unched the best and got fine it, but it soon filled and leaving the men foundering in the water stance courtions they all succeeded in gettin stating of the wrecked craft. The tug I which was towing the Falcon at the time of each past off a small best with one man, but was so high that by the time he reached the was oblighed to take to the righting to care the was oblighed to take to the righting to care the was oblighed to take to the righting to care the was oblighed to take to the righting to care the was stated as unferring craw, stopped an ontward-bound somethed their fiel-hoat. In the meantime managed to rescue three of the mean and three were taken off with the life-b masts of the wreck are sticking out of the was to the waste of the unfortunate craft was old of the unfortunate craft was old of the unfortunate craft was old of the woner of the steam-pump. Capt. Risgetting from the wreck in the small boat has

THE PEOPLE'S LAKE SUPERIOR LINE The People's Lake Superior Linith prop Parties, Capt. Allen McIntyre our or; the prop Joseph L. Hurd, Capt. Thomse commander; and the prop. Manistee, Capt. Jol Leod, commander, will constitute the boats of a American's Lake Superior People's Line the The Peerless and Hurd will run on the retween Chicago and Duluth, and the Manithe Upper Lake, between Duluth and Portage she connects with the Losts of the Union Stamboat Compiles lover Lakes, with which arrangements he made for the season.

The Handstee has lately been purchased and to be into an arrangement he made for the season.

The Hurd, which is temporarily between Mil and Grand Haven, in the service of the North Transportation Company, will resume her plac Lake Superior line shout May S.

The prop Peerless will leave this city on 1 trip to Lake Superior about May S.

At last accounts the Straits were still close laset dispatches in regard to them are as follow Dynnour. April 27.—A dispatch from Por Iguace reports affect or twenty propellers miles west of St. Heinns Island, bound down worked all day restorday but failed to get thro

MISCELLANEOUS.

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CHICAGO.

A dispatch received here yesterday states of Owen's barges succeeded in getting into E Dock yesterday. She found the ice rotting as ing very fast..., There can be no long doubt that navigation is open. "Old Black commenced to sell peanuts again at his old the number market yesterday, and the boys plum freely.... Information was received here day that the starr Truesdall of Goodrich's I succeeded in getting into Green Bay.... Go came out with his tag Harrison yesterday, but go in again, because the cylinder-head blaw off sohr Annie M. Peterson and sehr Muir left Lower Lakes yesterday with cargoes of grain.

Leave for below next Monday.

CLEVELAND.

There are registered at the Cleveland House 400 vessels, having an entire register burden, and 35 below that figure. Of the burden, and 35 below that figure. Of the saling vessels, registered at 22,356 tons; charges, registered at 27,356 tons; charges, registered at 372 tons; and 165 are caregistered at 8,65 tons. Of those crafts below for the saling vessels, registered at 30,70 tons, and 18 a registered at 307,27 tons.—Leader.

a are sail, registered at 60.90 tons, and 18 ar registered at 207.27 tons.—Leader,

On Monday the harbor was partially open.
Mary, with sohrs Montmorency and Montans started out Saturday evening, and by keeping shore succeeded in passing through the fee y morning. The schra J. Breck and Sweden with the schra Sunday, but returned, owing to the fee being a The tug Hector towed out the sahrs Star am word Sunday, but they made fittle progress, at in sight standay, but they made fittle progress, as in sight standay, but they made fittle progress, and in sight seed to be received to the schooner in sight, bound in. The progress account of the schooner in sight, bound in. The progress accounts of the schooner in sight, bound in. The progress and one schooner in sight, bound in. The progress and the schooner in sight, bound in. The progress and the schooner in sight, bound in. The progress and the school of the school of the school of the school of the harbor, was Saturday morning by the divers. They have looking for the daugerous obstacle the greater the winker, Mr. Dunbar being determined to found regardless of expense. Every one no caster since its recovery.

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ELSEWHERE.

Wednesday afternoon a sailor, named Wrigniding at Buffalo, fell from the forstop of the Zach Chandler to the water, a distance of so teek, but singularly sensped only with a few brut Says the Buffalo, fell from the creating the wind to the sailor of the fact, and there was an evident locasing the loc. Open streaks of water could be a full head of the last. If the wind continues throunight with any degree of force the will probably move out of the har The Brie Depoted average. We was a work of the last fact, if the lasts has frown personally reputation, 5that calebrated character, Modack; and, knowing his character, it will no matter of much surprise to them to learn that shot dead the other morning by an officer of the discharge of his duty. Moonlight Jack, votime of this hast tragedy was called, had sail lakes from his acting days.

ARKANSAS SILVER MINES. CARBON CLIFF, Rock Island Co., Ill., April During the months of January, Februar March, just passed, I spent part of my it the mineral region of Arkansas spoken of M. Hilb, the writer of the letter from St.

the mineral region of Arkanese spoken of M. Hilb, the writer of the letter from St. published in your issues of April 14. The minerals found in Sevier, Polk, and Montg Counties, in the above State, are richer and abundant than are found in any locality the 25th degree of longitude west from migton.

Argentiferous galems has been discovered many places. Among the most promising I would mention the Bellah Mine. This lowest discovered many years ago by the gran whose name it bears, and is sinusted it 21. Township 7 South, Range 32 West, abundes east of the western boundary of kansas. The ore violds about 75 cent of lead, and from 50 to 160 of silver per ton. The quality of the ore vand, from the limited amount of work don the unskillful manner in which the sm has been conducted, it is difficult to foice of its real value. The Davis is situated 16, Township 7 South, Range 32 West. This was discovered by Mr. Davis about three of years are. He is a farmer, and lives it meighborhood. As hell informed me, he spent about \$2,000, and has realized one penuy. The money has in reality been thrown morely for the want of skill in mining smelting. The lode is a true fissure veinging 20 degrees south of west, with well-devall-rocks,—mineral diffused through occupying fully 12 feet from south to north rocks. This mineral dives by assay from 200 enness of silver to the ton. I also when the both well and in the same township and as the Davis, and is, without doubt, the locality of antimony ever discovered in Aminot excepting the Mountain King, of Ne 15 is the sulphuret; and I am blessed to as I have done, that a Philadelphia Commonking it at once.

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Tours truly.

Wat. S. The Tankshamoust of a Wife-Whipe An Attice (Ind.) man, who was broad for the Police Court for whipping and in the wife, was fined \$10, but he we pay it, and said he would die before he work on the streats. So the Marshal go large easonon-ball, chained it to his locked it so would a lamp-post on a street-star jetting him stand there all the fo he maxi rolled a store-box into the mid-he street and piaced a chair on it, and it hail and all, ou top of it, and let him all the afternoon, with a placard will worth on it: "He whipped his wife mad topk it very coolly and philosophics made no answer to the jeers of the habe scorn of the people."

nd \$13.43% asked; for June, \$13.57% was bid and asked; for July, \$13.73% was bid and \$13.77% ; for August \$18.82% was bid and \$13.85 asked.

Orm and unchanged.

Quiet; Eastern and Western, 10016c; Henis 12416c; California, 15618c,
nrss—Sugar quiet and unchanged. Coffee
drip active: cargoes, 15,6185/c in gold;
155/6195/c in gold. Monasses quiet and
Rice quiet and unchanged.

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Misky—Steady and unchanged, \$1.08,

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sovisions—Pork nominally lower; \$22.00. Lard

and unchanged. Bulk-meats dull and lower;

siders, \$6; clear rib, 11 \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(

BALTIMORE.

—Wheat dull and heavy; No. 2 Western, red. 52; Pennsylvania red. \$1.8461.55. Corn d lower; Western mixed, 62/cc. Oats dull and Western white, 46/cd.50; mixed, 42/c44c. Bys quiet; 85/c486; elsewing anchanged.

Ross—Dull and heavy. Pork, \$23,58. Bulk.

Shoulders, 85/c48/c; clear ribs, 113/c411/cc, 18/c611/cc, 18/c611/c

ic@145c.
in—Duil and heavy; Western prime to choice,
do fine, 51@33c,
LEUN—Orude excited; 7%@7%c; refined

frm, and unchanged.

Fighky—Quiet; 31.12.

PHILADELPHIA.

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April 71.—Flours—Dull; better, addes steady; extra. 4.37% 45.00; Wisconsin and unesote extra family, \$5.70a.6.73; Slate, Onio, and dama, \$6.00.0.15; high grades, \$7.2564.50.

PHILADS—Wheat quiet; Pennsylvania red, \$1.50; amer, \$1.50a1.53; white, \$1.52a(61.53; Western fair prime, \$1.150a1.53; No. 81.693.0. Outs neglected, inte, \$6.650c; mixed, \$2.4650.

BUTTER—Wesker; New York State and Bredford

CHERRY Unchanged.

Boos Feunsylvania, New York, and Delaware, 176 ise; Western, fresh, 168176.

Toledo, O., April 27, Front, logal 70,
Toledo, O., April 27, Flours-Steady,
Grans-Wreat steady; fair demand; No. 2 white
subsets, St. 57; No. 1 white Michisen, St. 28; No. 2 do,
7,20; exirs white Michisen, St. 28; No. 2 do,
7,20; exirs white Michisen, St. 7; smice Michisen,
7,20; exirs white Michigan, St. 7; smice Michisen,
7,20; May, St. 23; ; Jone, St. 24; ; No. 2 amber Michim, St. 05; No. 2 red winer, St. 105; to arrive; No.
7 red heid at St. 04; rejected, 99; c. Corn steady;
7 od demand; high mixed, type and April, 52 vo;
75; 11(c; June, 50c; low mixed, 51c; No. 2 white,
7 ne grande, 58c; damagné, 55c. Octs dull; No. 3
red at 35c without buyers; Michigan, 35 Mc.
7 roven Surd-Ploup, none; wheat 10 000.

Becsiffs—Flour, none; wheat, 10,000 ba; corn, 000 bu; osts, 1,000 bu; bare, 1,000 bu; osts, 1,000 bu; wheat, 20,000 bu; corn, 500 bu; osts, 4,000 bu;

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MILWAUREE, April 27.-FLOUR-Dull and

On any—Corn dull; 66,870c for mixed and yellow. Asta seady; 4516/46-10 for mixed and No. 2 white; 36,460 for rejected; 53,656c for No. 1 white, NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. April 27.—SOCIA—Firmer; common, 7,874c; fair, 7,484c; prime, 8,4854c;

on, 70756; fair, 13,000,000; soice, to.
Cons-Meal-Dull and lower; \$2.35.
Gars-Lower; 400,436.
Posk-Dull; \$72,266,22.50.
Others unchanged.

BUFFALO, April 27.—Grans—Wheat neglected.

Buffalo, April 27.—Grans—Wheat neglected.

Buffalo, Sars is Story in a cross at 61,6020.

B track. Oss inactive. Rye inactive. Barlay duffalor.

MARINE.

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PORT OF CHICAGO, APRIL 27.

ARRIVED—Schr Rob Roy, Saugatuck, humber; shmi Corona, St. Joe, sundries; prop Messenger, Benton Harbor, sundries; stmr Sheboyran, Manitowee, sundries; schr Amogie Thompson, White Lake, kumber; schr Amogies, Munkogo, railroad-ties; schr Servick Schr Amogie Thompson, White Lake, kumber; schr Amogies, schr Rober, schr Amogies, schr Servick, St. Joe, towing; schr G. W. Westcott, Grand Haven, wood.

CLEARANCES—Stmr Sheboygan, Milwaukee, sundries; prop Portage, Buffalo, 50,000 bu oata, 1,286 bris flour, 150 tets and 9 kegs lard, 100 bris pork, 700 bags off-cake; prop Messenger, St. Joe, 25 bris flour, 50 tone froe, 10 tone hay, 2 tons coal; schr Gur, 20 tone froe, 10 tone hay, 2 tons coal; schr Gur, 20 tone froe, 10 tone hay, 2 tons coal; schr Styr Messenger, St. Joe, Bantiowee, 66 bris flour, 20 tone froe, 10 tone hay, 2 tons coal; schr Styr Messenger, St. Joe, 25 bris flour, 20 tone froe, 10 tone hay, 2 tons coal; schr Styr Messenger, Manitowee, 65 bris portice of Maj, W. H. Ferry, White Lake, 2 bris portice had sundries.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

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THE PEOPLE'S LAKE SUPERIOR LINE
The prop Feerices, Capt. Allen McInityre commander; the prop Joseph L. Hura, Capt. Thomas Lloyd, commander; and the prop Manistee, Capt. John McLed, commander, will constitute the beats of Leopold American's Lake Superior People's Line this season. The Peerless and Hurd will run on the route between Chicago and Duiuth, and the Manistee on the Upper Lake, between Duluth and Portage, where she cannects with the two former vessels, and also with the leats of the Union Steamboat Company for the lever Lake, with which arrangements have been materiar the season.

The Haulitse has lakely been purchased and added to the ima, and received a thorough overhauling before sing into commission.

The Hurd, which is temporarily between Milwaukee and Grand Haves, in the service of the Northwestern Transportation Company, will resume her place in the Lake Superior the about May S.

The prop Peerless will leave this city on her first trip to Lake Superior about May S. THE STRAITS.

At last accounts the Straits were still closed. The last dispatches in regard to them are as follows:

Dermoir. April 27.—A dispatch from Point St. france reports fifteen or twenty propellers about infine west of St. Helens Island, bound down. They worked all day resterday but failed to get through. -Wheat firmer and inactive; No. 2 red win-18 cash; \$1.40 May; \$1.33 June; No. 3 red 1,28 May; \$1.20 June. Corn dull and lower ; good demand for future delivery; No. 2, No. 10 June. Oats inactive; No. 2, 23%c cash; d April. Bye higher; 67c. Barley dull and MISOELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANGOUS.

CHICAGO.

A depatch received here resterday states that one of Owan's barges succeeded in getting into Escanaba Dock gesterday. She found the ice rotting and wasting very fast.... There can be no longer any doubt that navigation is open. "Old Black Crow" commenced to sell peanuts again at his old stand at the number market yesterday, and the boys patronize hum freely.... Information was received here yesterday that the sum Truesdell of Goodrich's Line has succeeded in getting into Green Bay.... Gov. Berry came out with his ting Harriscon yesterday, but had to go in again, because the cylinder-head blew off.... The schr annie M. Feterson and sehr Mutr left for the Lower Lakes yesterday with cargoes of grain.... Most

CITY/ CERTIFICATES.

riesm-pump, which was on board of her, was no longstable to keep her clear. She filled rapidly, and as
more was considerable sand in her which shifted
to one ride she rolled over and capeised very sudden.
by When the crew, consisting of six men, noticed
that the was filting rapidly, they launched their small
tool and got into it, but it soon filled and capeised,
lawving the men floundering in the water. By insince carcinous they all exceeded in getting into the
senting of the wrecked craft. The tug Sen Drake,
which was towing the Falcon at the times of the secistate pair off a small boat with one man, but the seawas high that by the time he reached the wreck he
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was being that iffe-boat. In the meantime the Drake
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main of the wreck are sticking out of the water, and
main will de well to look out for it. One of the small
point from the wreck in the small boat had his leg
tody jammed and all the clothes torn from his body, on his arrival new he was taken to his home in a carriage. A similar accident beful Capt. Risley last
tall
the PEOPLE'S LAKE SUPERIOR LINE. Judge McAllister Delivers His Bevised Opinion.

He Still Holds that No Tax-Levy Has Yet Been Made. When That Is Done, the City May Issue

Its Certificates.

Its Certificates.

What the Mayor and Comptroller Think of the Opinion.

THE DECISION.

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PARLICINARY REMARKS.

Upon the opening of the court, Judge Mo. Allister said: In the city case of Princiville and others against Hayes I have completed the delicate and difficult task intrusted to my hands, and am now prepared to enter the final earder. The enggestions made yesterday against denving the writ on the ground then stated have been fully considered, and I have given them, with the authorities, all the thought and deliberation I am canable of, and still hold to the same yiew then expressed, that the fact of no tax-levy having been made is a good reason why the writ should not issue. In order to a mandams being awarded the relator must show a clear legal duty on the part of the respondent to do the apecific thing sought to have done. There must not only be the power but there must be the shifty to do the act the performance of which is acught to be compelled. In this case without the tax-levy first having been made, there would be a practical difficulty in the way of performing that which the Court is asked to peremptorily order to be done. Under the circumstances of this case, such a levy is indispensable. I hold to the same conclusion as yesterday, and deny the writ.

The following is

THE TEXT OF THE FUDGE'S OPINION:

It appears by the facts alleged in relator's petition and admitted by the respondent that least seement made for listate and county have, the last assessment made for listate and county have, the last assessment made for listate and county have, the last assessment made for listate and county have, the last assessment made for listate and county have, the last assessment made for fistate and county have, the last assessment made for fistate and county have, the

These former statutes, if in force, must be regarded as modified to that extent by the present charter of the city. But it cannot be disputed that the constitution is the fundamental law. See, 13 of Art. IX. contains the following: "No county, city, township, school district, or other municipal corporation, shall be allowed to become indeuted, in any manner or for any purpose, to an amount, including existing indebtedness, in the aggregate exceeding 5 per centrom on the value of the taxable property therein, to be ascertained by the last assessment for State and county taxes previous to the incurring such indebtedness."

Now, if, when the city has already become indebted up to the presented limit when ascertained as prescribed in this provision, as is admitted in this case, the going into the money-market, and borrowing the sum in addition required to pay the claim set out in the petition, and giving an absolute undertaking to repay the money borrowed, would constitute a debt within the meaning of that clause, then it is clearly.

ENQUESTIONABLY PROHIBITED

three classes of tax-fighters: Those who can pay and won't, and those who fight to stave off the time of payment because they haven't got the money. Then there is the other class, who stand off till the richest have paid."

"Will Mr. Hayes go East to borrow money?"

"Yes, sir, I think vary soon. This decision is very satisfactory, and I don't think there will be any trouble about getting the money East."

Here the interview closed.

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"I don't know that I shall go,"
The reporter then departed.

GEORGE SCHNEIDER.

Yesterday atternoon a TRIBCER reporter visited President George Schneider, of the National Bank of the State of Illinois, who stated that he thought that the decision of Judge McAllister settled the matter. It was rather a good thing for the city, because they could not allow her credit to run down. The banks, he thought, in this city would now come forward and help, because it was their interest to sustain Chicago's credit at home. This city was not badly off financially, because it has more to show for its indebtedness than any other in the ccunty. The water-works, which were really an investment; her perfect system of sewers and other improvements, all were things of which our citizens could be proud. The sowerage system excelled those of Berlin and Paris. And, besides, faith in the Government was restored because a good Council had been elected, which would study retranshment, and get rid of all useless employes, and reduce expenditures wherever it could be done. A great city like Chicago could not be retarded in her progress, and he expected considerable benefit from the decision and from the new Council. He believed Chicago banks would now come to the relief, and advance pretty much all the noney that would be needed, because it was their duty to sustain a credit which, if repudiated at home, would only result disastrously to the community at large, and all allke would suffer.

Secretary of the second contract of the contra

tention to avoid and evade it, I submit the following

THE CHARGES AGAINST BOWEN.

New York World, April 26.

The Investigating Committee of Plymouth Church, who are trying Mr. Henry C. Bowen upon the charges of the Examining Committee, met last night at the residence of Mr. Pratt, corner of Hicks and Orange streets, and had a corner of Hicks and Orange streets, and had a long session. At the former session of the Committee, the Rev. Dr. Ward summed up on behalf of Mr. Bowen, claiming that he was justified in what he had said, and that he had not violated his covenant. Last night Mr. Bowen, his son Edward, and the Rev. Dr. Ward were present, and listened to the summing up of Mr. Trimey on behalf of the Committee. Mr. Tilney reviewed the charges and the evidence which had been submitted by Mr. Bowen in justification of his course. He talked over two hours, contending that Mr. Bowen had slandered his pastor and had violated his covenant with the iChurch. Therefore he had sarrificed his rights as a member. The Committee will hold another meeting next Tuesday night for the purpose of preparing their report.

THE SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN.

From the St. Louis Globs.

There is probably no man to whom the community owe so much as to the honest, fair-spoken physician who does his actual duty both to himself and to his patients. Really skillful physicians are not so numerous that their virphysicians are not so numerous that their vir-tues need no mention, and hence the advertise-ment of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, may well claim the reader's attention. Dr. Pierce is a type of a class of men who obtain success by careful and well-directed effort, not attempting too much, or creating false ideas as to ability. The only reliable physician in these days of com-plicated disorders and high-pressure living is plicated disorders and high-pressure living is the "Specialist," the man who understands his one branch of the business. Such in his line is Dr. Pierce. For the benefit of his readers he has written "Common Sense Medical Adviser," which is well worth reading by those who need such a work. With strict business honor, high professional skill, reasonable fees, and a large corps of competent assistants, Dr. Pierce will doubtless make his name familiar as "bouse-

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April 24, 1876.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago, Book Island & Pacific R. R. Co. for the election of Directors, pursuant to law, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Chicago, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June next, at 11 o'clock a. m.

JOHN F. TRACY, President.

F. H. TOWS, Secretary. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders and bondholders of this company, for the election of directors, pursuant to law, and for the transaction of other basicses, will be held at the office of the company, in Chicago, on Thusday, the let of June again at 1 p. m.

Bondholders will authenticate their right to vote by presenting their voting houds at the office of the company, No. 22 wall-sit, New York, for registration, on or before the lat of May provide the EERP, President.

H. L. SYKES, Ji., Secretary.

LEGAL TREASURY DEPATRMENT, TREASURY DEFATEMENT.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLES OF THE OURSENT.

All persons having claims assaint the Fourth National
Bank of Chicago, Ill., are hereby notified to present the
same, and to make legal proof thereof within three
months, to Charles D. Shorman, Requirer, at the office of
said bank in the City of Chicage, II. JAY KNOX.

Comptroller of the Currency,

AMUSEMENTS. EXPOSITION BUILDING. Friday Night, Saturday Matines, and Saturday Night May 6 and 6, 1876,

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MR. J. LEVY, the greatest Cornet-Player Rving.
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The Regiment will appear in a Full-Dress Parade.
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Dr. C. Bigelow Has removed from 279 South Chart-at, to 62 West Madison-at., where he will be pleased to see his old patients. He will continue to treat Chronio Nervous and Skin Diseases. The poor will be treated free from 2 to 4 p. m. each day. His Marriage Guide, large size, 200 pages, giving all information to those who intend to marry and those who are in any way unfitted for marriage. Price 50 cents; sent to any address. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m. Everything confidential.

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Sealed Rids will be received at the office of the Vessel Owners' Towing Company, 244 South Water-st., Chicago, Ill., until May 1, 1876, for furnishing (7,000) seven thousand tons of Coal, more or less, during present season of navigation, screened and delivered on board of tug-boats night or day. Bids must epecify location of dock for delivery.

The Company reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

JOHN M. LONG, Secretary.

LAKE FREIGHTS, CHICAGO.

The market was again very quiet. There was as inquiry early for a vessel to take wheat to Kingston at 7c, but nothing was done. In the afternoon the C. 4. King was reported for 19,500 bu wheat to Kingston on private tarms, and room was partly secured for about 15,000 bu corn by steam to Ogdensburg.

Tourno, April 24.—Dull and unchanged. The following charters were reported since our last: Schr Laurs Belle, corn to Eric at 25cc; M. Capron, corn and wheat to Oswego at 5cgs5c; Mediterranean, hame sticks to Buffalo at \$4.00 per not 1,000.

Bay City, April 25.—Charters of vessels are reported. Bar Crrr, April 26.—Charters of ressels are reported at \$1.76 to Chicago and \$1.50 to Cleveland. A charter of \$2.00 to Buffalo is also reported. ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL,
BRIDGEFORF, Ill., April 27.—CLEARED—Chicagi
Bells, Peoria, 98,874 ft lumber; Phoenix, Lockport,
8,164 bu wheat, 100 m shingles; prop Montauk, Lockport, 8,000 bu wheat; Admiral, Jolist, 80 cds sark;
prop Whale, Seneca, 27,948 ft lumber, 100 m shingles,
200 posts; Priendship, Seneca, 98,778 ft lumber; Majik
Leaf, Lockport, 8,000 bu wheat.

A SERIOUS DISASTER.

The fore-and-art schooner Falcon, which was in the beach near St. Joseph all winter, and was released by the tug Ben. Drake last Tueckay, capsized and sand yesterday afterneous at 5 eviclock, about one-quarier of a mile south-east of the crib, while on her way to this port to be repaired. The wind had been vary high all day yesterday, but as it was blowing from the south the lake was comparatively smooth until the vessel same within a short distance of the crit. As this point a rough see was encountered which opened the seams of the vessel to such a extent that Capk, makey's

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

The sale of seats for Von Bulow's concerts com-suces this morning at Boot & Sons' music store, on

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manassa, steins, Tainvin Building, was as follows; 8 s. m.; ; 10 s. m., 46; 12 m., 75; 4 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 65; romater, 6 s. m., 28.56; 8 p. m., 28.55. exhibition drill was given by Company H., giment, at the armory, last evening, in the f s large sudience, who testified their y repeated rounds of applause.

or Distrach yesterday held an inquest on the of A. S. Le Bus, who was found dead in his a Brevoort House last Wednesday evening, returned a verdict of death from heart

et successful reader that appeared before audiences this year was Mr. A. P. Burbank, ead before the Bunday Lecture Society next ternoon at McCormick Hall. Mr. Burbank

of the city, would be sompiled and sent to Philadelphia.

The question of a lecture for the benefit of the Society came up, but met with no favor, and the project was abandoned. The finances of the Society do not seem to be in a fourthing condition. Mrs. Leshout of the same gang. The property which she was willing to read would not spack wall for the treasury of the concern, but she did not want it understood that she was suppressing the report, like the Park Commissioners, and so she left it in the hands of the meeting. The report was laid over without reading, but it in understood there are about \$20 in cash on hand. Mrs. Dr. Rarah Hackett Stevenson was elected a mamber.

A permanent dressing, applied to the broken leg of an about the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

SILVER HALVES AND QUANTERS.

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head and heart claimed general ad miration.

Mr. George Gibbert, of Gibbert & Sampson, furniture dealers, died at his home as Riverside Wednesday morning. He had been alling for some months, and was removed by a stroke of paralysis. He was 60 years of age, and leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter, besides a number of devoted friends to mourn his

in gold at the City National Bank, Chicago.

THE Y. M. C. A. Yokafellows celebrated their sixth anniversary at Lower Farwell Hall last night. After a supper, served at 6:30 o'clock, the exercises of the evening were entered upon. After prever, Mr. I. N. Oritianden, the first Superintendent of the Yokefellows, delivered an address of congratulation, giving a running sketch of the history of the organization, and a gratifying account of its present flourishing condition.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

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FIFTI-SEVENTH ANNIVERSAEY.

The celebration of the fifty-seventh anniversary of Odd-Fellowship took place last night, at the First Methodist Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, under the auspices of the Union Lodge No. 9, and Excelsior Lodge No. 29, of the I. O. O. F.

The entertainment consisted of music, addresses, and selected readings, and reflected great credit upon F. C. Vierling, Jacob Mayer, and Charles Schaffner, of Union Lodge No. 9, and E. H. Easley, C. L. Seymour, and T. W. Boynton, of Excelsion No. 22, those gentlemen constituting the Committee of Arrangements, under whose supervision a most enjoyable evening was made for the large number of people who filled the church room. The programme of the exercises was as follows, and Judge J. G. Rogers, F. G. M. and P. G. R., presided. An address by the Hon. J. H. Oberley, of Cairo, Grand Master. The speaker upheld Odd-Fellowship, and made quite a lengthy speech, staing its aims and objects, which were in his mind broad, comprehensive, and noble. The Blaney Quariette then favored the audience with the "Miller's Song" in a highly appreciated manner. Miss Henrietta Monroe, a young lady of fine taient, read "Marco Bozzaris" after the manner of a youthful reading class, and her imitations of different styles of delivery provoked much applause. Mrs. Louis Falk then sang. She received a hearty encore, and responded. "The Blanksmith's Story" was then read of Dr. J. H. Young, P. G. W. Music by the Blaney Quariette. "The Huntaman's Farswall." E. B. Sherman delivered a short address upon the cause of Odd-Fellowship. Mr. C. C. Leffier sang a comic song entitled "Odd Simon." Miss Monroe then read. E. B. Sherman delivered a short address upon the cause of Odd-Fellowship. Mr. C. C. Leffier sang a comic song entitled "Odd Simon." Miss Monroe then read. E. B. Sherman as Grand Master last year. Judge Rogers made the prosentation speech, and Mr. Sherman an replied for his better-half. The present was very elegant and expensive, "Uncle Daniels' P

The City Collector took in about \$3,500 yesterday \$3,800 of which was collected on personal propert taxes. The remainder was from license fees.

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The City Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$70,000 from County-Treasurer Huck in interest-bearing taxes; \$2,634 from the Water Department; and \$8 17 from the City Collector, City indebtedness to the extent of \$200,000 was discharged.

The receipt of the \$70,000 from County-Treasurer Huck caused the Comptroller to smile and remark: "That its good," His face brightens at the thought of money shead, and wears an expression of satisfaction which was not seen before the decision on the legality of the certificates. He meands to change the wording of the scrip to comply with the law, and then will see about obtaining money on them. The employee around the City-Hall appeared to have regained confidence in their employer, and the good nature on money matters that used to pervade the old shell has, after quite an absence, returned. They all are "broke" and very annious for money. One employe in particular, who lives about three miles out on the West Side, thinks that he is quite peoor, indeed, when he did not have nickel to pay car-fare home last night, and had to sleep on the hard foor of one of the rooms in the City-Hall.

James Carney, Thomas Curley, and John Drennan were up before Justice Foote yesterday for vagrancy. Carney got \$6 and costs, Drennan \$25 and costs, or

the atternoon of the zoin mat. The vehicle is at Naper-ville, where the theirves had disposed of it. Yesterday afternoon the residence of Mrs. Chaptn, No. 362 west Van Buren street, was entered by sneak-thieves, who got sway with a satchel, a pair of glasses, and a deed of a house and lot. As usual, the crime is

Hannah Gleason got wroth and threatened to par-boil the Bauerschmidt family with a kettle of scalding water. Changing her mind she challenged the family to a fistic encounter. The fight began, and Hannah countered on Minnie B.'s nose twice and sent her to grass. She cleaned out the others, and now they collectively and individually await her arrest by Jus-tice Foole's warrant. tice Foole's warrant.

John Pound and Thomas Bergen, of a quartette of thieres who were recently held to the Criminal Court in \$2,000 ball each for robbing Robert E. Moffett, of No. 834 West Congress street, were yesterday identified by ex-Ald. Treacy as the parties who robbed him last Monday evening. John Murphy, a notorious rough and desperado, was also arrested on the recognizance of Mr. Treacy as a member of the same gang. The trio will come before Justice Scully this morning.

The Committee on Printing and Stationery yester-day agreed to advertise in THE TRIBUKE and Inter-Ocean for proposals to print the delinquent tax-list, in accordance with the action of the Board Monday. The proposals are to be opened the 6th of May at 10 o'clock.

o'clock.

Complaint continues to be made in reference to the condition of the toll-roads. Commissioner Busse, in looking for a remedy for the evils complained of, has found that by the amended charter of the "North-western Plank-Road Company," of 1856, it is required to substitute gravel or stone for plank as a road-bed, which has never been done. He now proposes to find out what the charter amounts to.

A new Grand Jury will be empanelled Monday, and from present appearances it promises to be composed of better material than any former similar body in this county. Each paper in the city of any promi-

SUBURBAN. HIGHLAND PARK,

BUBLIAND PARK.

The closing sniertainment of the Social Citeb, in the shape of a most enjoyable hop, was given at Highland Hall on Friday, April 21. The stage erected by the Citeb in the early part of the season has been taken down, and it is understood that the hotel will be ready for summer guests on the first of May. Among those who have engaged rooms for the season may be mentioned Mr. W. J. Quan and family, S. B. Williams and family, J. M. Sanger and family, and others. The Baptiss Church, which has been for some time without a pastor, has recalled the Rev. George L. Wrenn, the former minister.

Mr. Rilsha Gray is now in Philadelphia, erecting a building in which to exhibit his telephone.

Among the recent departures may be named those of Dr. J. C. Dean and family for Kansas, and Mr. J. M. Smith and family for Chicago. Mr. George S. Hall has left Highland Park for Philadelphia, where he is now engaged in buistness. It is expected that Mr. J. W. Preston will soon return to his home on the lake shore for the summer.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Insurance-Centennial-Official. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MONTREAL, April 27.—A largely-atten meeting of the representatives of insurance companies doing business in this city was held in the Insurance Exchange this afternoon with the object of deciding the stand which the com-panies interested should take with regard to the panies interested should take with regard to the act passed by the Quebec Legislature last session, which imposed a tax of 3 per cent on fire and I per cent on life premiums. It was decided, after a long discussion, that insurance companies comply with the new law, but they do so under protest, a committee in the meantime being authorized to negotiate with the Quebec Government as to a test case before the Supreme Court, and an understanding that, if defeated, the Government will refund the amount invested in stamps.

Private advices received from Philadelphis complain that the Canadian department of the Centennial is in a very backward state, owing to the lack of harmony between exhibitors and Mr. Perrault, Secretary of the Centennial Commission, who, up to a recent date, had charge of arrangements. The opinion is that the 10th of May will find the Canadian department in a state of disorder, while the representatives of other nationalities have nearly concluded their labora.

OTTAWA, April 27.—William Smith, Deputy Minister of Marine, leaves Ottawa for England to-morrow. He is charged to represent the views of the Canadian Government relative to imperial legislation regarding shipping to Her Maisstry's Government. t passed by the Quebec Legislature last ses-

imperial legislation regarding shipping to Her Majesty's Government. The Hon. Edward Blake, Minister of Justice,

MASONRY.

Congregation of the High Old Boys

at Freeport, 111.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.
Freeport, Ill., April 27.—The Eighth Annual Masonic Council of Deliberation met in Con-sistoral Hali, in this city, at 10 s. m. to-day, closing its session this afternoon. The attendance is very large, comprising active and honorary members of the Supreme Council, as well as delegates from nearly all the chartered bodies in the State. Among the more prominen bodies in the State. Among the more prominent gentlemen present are the Hon. J. A. Hawley. of Dixon; Gen. J. C. Smith, of Galena; and Maesers. H. A. Johnson, Robert Foss, and Walter A. Stephens, active members of the Supreme Council. The officers for the ensuing year elected to-day are as follows: H. A. Johnson, Commander-in-Chief; J. S. McCall, First Lieutenant; J. A. Hawley, Second Lieutenent; J. G. Smith, Grand Min. of S. & O.; L. L. Munn, Grand Prior; B. Listle, Grand Treasurer; G. Smith, Grand Secretary; William A. Warren, Grand E. and A. The amendment to the constitution proposed at the last annual Council was rejected. A number of other amendments were proposed to-day to be acted upon a year hence. This evening the Freeport Consistory exemplifies work in the Thirtieth Degree, after which a banquet at the Brewster House will close the day. The next annual Council will meet at Chicago.

BAILWAY NEWS.

THE COMPETITION FOR FREIGHT.

The war between the various roads leading from this city to the East still goes bravely on, and rates have almost reached bottom figures. It was reported yesterday that contracts on grain from Chicago to New York were made at 20 cent per 100 pounds. This is the lowest figure ever made, the rate during the hottest of the fight between the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads being 25 cents per hundred. Owing to the low freight-rates, considerable grain is shipped by rail, much more than there would be at this time of the year. shipped by rail, much more than there would be at this time of the year.

It is understood that Col. Scott's Pennsylvania Railroad is pushing the fight, or else the rates would be much higher. This line, it is stated, does not like the breaking up of the pool, and is moving heaven and earth to force the other roads back into the combination. The onsiaught is priffcipally directed against the Michigan Central. The managers of the road, however, are of the opinion that they can stand a fight of this nature as long as the Pennsylvania Railroad, if not longer. While their road is supported by the Eric, Grand Trunk, and Great Wostern Roads, the Pennsylvania Road has to stand all the losses alone. But even if the Michigan Southern would ever join it, unless the report is true that Col. Scott has obtained a controlling interest in this line. Commodore Vanderbilt has had enough of pools, and under no circumstances will he allow any road he controls to form another combination with any of Col. Scott's lines. During the existence of the pool Vanderbilt's roads have suffered immeasurably, a large portion of the business having been diverted from New York to Philadelphia and Baltimore by the superior diplomacy of Scott and Garrett.

THE GRAND TRUNK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

TOBONTO, April 27.—The Ecening Telegram has a special cable from London, Eng., which says the half-yearly general meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The meeting was well attended, and an evident determination was well attended, and an evident determination was those by those present to probe Grand Trunk well attended, and an evident determination was shown by those present to probe Grand Trunk finances. The minutes of the former meeting were read, and the report was taken as read. The report is a feeble one, and the Directors were severely criticised by leading speakers, who held heavy amounts of Grand Trunk stock. The through-tariff question was discussed, and the general financial position of the affairs of the Company. Mr. Potter, in addressing the meeting, was very humble, and his apsech was the echo of those given by him for the past few years. The report was reluctantly adopted.

MISSOURI RIVER FRIEGHTS.

The roads leading from Chicago and St. Louis to Missouri River points and beyond are still at loggerheads, and competition between the two loggerheads, and competition between the two cities is very lively. The rates from Chicago to those points are still the same as from St. Louis. But it looks as if the St. Louis roads were heartily sick of the war and ready to throw up the sponge in favor of the Chicago roads. In spite of their blustering and threatening, they have not made a reduction since the war commenced, thus allowing the Chicago roads to take away much of their business at paying figures. It is probable that an effort will be made within a week to restore rates on the old basis.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEM.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Triouna. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Triouns.

ERIK, Pa., April 27.—A new narrow-gauge railroad from Erie to Titusville is talked of. Titusville capitalists are coming here to investigate the feasibility of such a routs. If built, it would open the oil and coal trade to this port, and a great saving in freight would be effected thereby. Capitalists think that vessels could then come through the Welland Canal to Eric, and, load oil, and leave direct for European ports. Other parties think a pipe line from the oil regions here would work the same results.

PORT HURON.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
PORT HURON, Mich., April 29.—Down—Propeller Yosemite and consort.

UP—Propellers Porter, Chamberlin, J. Bertsch Mary Mills, Marine City, Schickluna, and Coral; schooners, J. S. Austin, Orphan Boy, D. H. Kevs, John T. Mott, and C. H. Johnson.
Wind-South; Fresh.
Weathers—Fine. THE NEW COURT-HOUSE.

How the Boyington Scheme Is Regarded by the City and County Authorities.

Tilley and Egan Think It Unprofession al and an Invasion of Their Vested Right.

Comptroller Hayes Says that the New Court-House Should Not Cost More than One Million,

Some Interesting Reading for the Tax-Payers Generally.

A TRIBUNE reporter yesterday went round smong the people immediately concerned in the erection of the new City-Hall and Court-House to find out how they regarded Mr. Boyington's scheme in relation thereto published in yester-day's paper. The interviews were as follows:

the City Architect, was first called upon. This gentleman was very indignant over what he termed the unprofessional conduct of Mr. Boy-ington in endeavoring to deprive him of an un-dertaking for which he had labored for several years, and which had been legally placed in his hands. The conversation was as follows: Reporter—Have you seen the article in to-lay's TRIBUNE in relation to the Court-House? Mr. Tilley-I have.

R .- What do you think of it ? Mr. T.—I can only speak from what I gathered in the paper, and I must say I am not favorably impressed with what I read.

R.-I should like to have your reasons for erect such a building as Chicago will need in the future for the price Mr. Boyington states. His building might answer present purposes, but our city is one of the finest on the continent, and it is only reasonable to expect that the Court-House shall be in keeping with the private

ington's plan?

Mr. T.—From what I read in The Tribuws, I do not think his building would give general satisfaction,

R.—I should like to have your reasons for that opinion?

Mr. T.—I do not like to criticise the plan until I have seen and considered it, but from what I have read I am firmly convinced that the building Mr. Boyington would erect would not meet the requirements of the city.

dictate about this matter; but these are my views as a citizen and a tax-payer."

THE COUNTY AUTHORITIES.

The proposition of Boyington and others to take the building of the new Court-House off the hands of the county and city was yesterday briefly discussed among the county authorities. They had received an invitation to meet the gentleman making the proposition for conference, but had not favorably received it for the reason that they could not, insamuch as the invitation had been addressed to the Board, and a meeting of that body would not be held until Monday. Several members, however, took the trouble to go to Mr. Boyington's office and examine the plans, and subsequently expressed themselves as much pleased. The general sentiment appeared to be in favor of lessening the cost of the building, if possible, but there were serious reasons in most minds against the proposition in question, viz.: The plans were said to be the same that had been rejected several years ago; the county was already under contract for the erection of a part of its portion of the building, and had expended about \$100,000; to change the contract would interfere with the work done, and might lead to extended litigation and of the city.

R.—I should like to have a more definite reason.

Mr. T.—My objection is based as much on principle
as anything else. I think it very unprofessional, to
say the least, of Mr. Boyington, at fis late hour, to
try and pain a new plan on the city and to take the
work out of the hands of persons to whom it has been
committed. committed.

R.—Did I understand you to say that the building Mr. Boyington proposes to erect would answer the present purposes of the city ?

Mr. T.—Yes, but in a few years the people would be

ashmed of it.

R.—What is the estimated cost of the building at present agreed upon?

Mr. T.—Including the dome, about \$2,000,000 or \$2,700,000.

R.—According to your figures, the difference in favor of Mr. Boyington does not appear very great.

Mr. T.—No, but \$300,000 or \$400,000 make a great difference in the style and finish of a building. The same size of building as at present contemplated might be put up for one-half the amount, but there would be a great lack of symmetry and architectural finish. Public buildings, in my opinion, should have a certain amount of prominent prejections and character about them.

R.—I presume the plan agreed upon by Mr. Rgan and yourself will afford a higher degree of internal finish than Mr. Boyington's?

Mr. T.—As far as I can judge, the difference would be in the character and style of warkmanship of the building, externally and internally.

R.—Do you think the style and finah secured by the present plan would compensate for the extra outlay, as compared with Mr. Boyington's?

Mr. T.—Undout-tedly. The parties whom he mentions as willing to contract I do not think would work any chasger than other mechanics. Their motives may be patriotic enough, but I do not think they would perform the work simply for the benefit of the city.

R.—You do not seem to have a high opinion of the

city.

R.—You do not seem to have a high opinion of the motives which prompt Mr. Boyington and the other

motives which prompt Mr. Boyington and the other gentlemen?

Mr. T.—I have not. If Mr. Boyington was anxious to build the Court-House, why didn't he enter into competition with the rest of us. It does not reflect much on his personal honor to try and obtain possession of a job which has been in the hands of other architects for six months.

Mr. Tilley at this point grew so inlignant that the reporter deemed it best not to interrogate further. He accordingly shook hands with the City Architect, and went in quest of that gentlemans colleague on the county side,

JAMES J. EGAN.

mately cernered, and the following conversation ensued:

R.—I wish, Mr. Rgan, to obtain your views with regard to the Boyington project to build the Court-House.

Mr. E.—I would rather not say much about the matter. To adopt his scheme would be a direct invasion of other people's rights. I think the object is to turn the building into the hands of a combination of contractors who would bleed the city.

R.—But they are willing to enter into a compact that the building shall not cost over \$2,100,000.

Mr. E.—Oh, we all know how cotractors can get over their agreements if they feel disposed. There might, for instance, be an agitation and complishes made that the building was too plain. But what could the authorities do? The work would be complishes in the builders' hands, and they could do preity much as they please.

R.—Do you not think a plain but substantial building would satisfy the tax-payers?

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R.—What will the building as at present designed cost?

Mr. E.—The county side, it is estimated, will cost about \$1,750,000 or \$1,500,000, including the dome.

R.—Whoth the dome?

Mr. E.—That would reduce the expense materially, By leaving out the dome the whole building might be exceeded for \$1,000,000.

Mr. E.—My instructions were not becomed \$5,500,000 for both sides. The thing was worsed out on the basis. The plans and specifications are filed and I am now working on the diminate.

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Mr. E.—I only judge from the description I have seen in The Tribura, but I do not think a building for unit the people can be erected for £1,00,000, In accordance with instructions, I attempted to get up plans for a cheaper Court-House, but the public cried out for more slaboration. The result was that indigation conferences, if I may so term them, were held between the city and county officials, and my error in this respect was rectified. I was directed to design a building to cost more money, and I did sc. This Boyington scheme does not look right on its face. If anything savors of a ring, I think it is that movement, which has been sprung upon the public unexpectedly. People are crying out about a ring in the County Beard, and there is no reason why they should jump into the arms of another combination. When contractors combine to put up a building they have a keen eye to the main chance, but when they come to gether, select their architect and instruct him to prepare plans, and then politely request the public take them into consideration, the thing looks a little queer, and people want to be careful how they act.

R.—I presume you have no inclination to resign your position in favor of Mr. Boyington?

Mr. E.—No, sir; I am entrenched behind the law, and cannot be moved. One of the local papers has stated that a monetary consideration would fix me, but that stateman is as untrue as it is absurd. I shall stand on my rights if there is any disposition to oust me, which I do not anticipate.

R.—I should like to have your professional opinion as to the merits of Mr. Boyington's plan.

Mr. E.—I would prefer not to any anything on that point. I have not seen the plan, and of course cannot be expected to criticies it.

This closed the interview.

REMONON PERINDIVILLE.

The next gentisman seen was Redmond Prindiville.

Chairman of the Board of Public Works.

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on the sunject. We have not much to say in the premises.

R.—I understood you had to attend to the city's interest in the building?

Mr. P.—It would assem that the county will have to erect it entirely. The Board of Public Works would be in favor of any plan by which a building that would be in favor of any plan by which a building that would be in favor of any plan by which a building that would be in favor of any plan by which a building that is, at to accommodations and appearances, the right kind of material and proper workmanship,—could be erected for the smallest possible amount of money, no matter who the architects may be, so long as they were known to be pradent, responsible, and reliable men.

R.—Have you any personal knowledge as to the proposed plan?

Mr. P.—The Board was invited to Mr. Boyington's office on Monday without knowing for what purpose. We went and were shown the plans. We were only there for about ten minutes, and consequently had not time to inspect the elevation and ground plan.

R.—From the inspection you did make how did they strike you?

Mr. P.—From this mere passing glance. I thought

stinctively resented the attack upon himself, and playfully and slightly inserted his teeth in and upon the person of the plaintiff, doing him no unnecessary damage, nor any damage beyond what was good for him; which are the same supposed trespasses mentioned in the compliant." Get Your House Beautifully Decorated, papered, curiatned, bedded, mattressed, lambrequined, corniced, and all such. In order to do so well, econ-emissly, and promptly, go to Hilger, Jeakins & Fax-ca, 20 and 211 State street

R.—Do you think the proposed building would answer the demand of the public?

Mr. F.—I cannot say. Our examination was not sufficient to form a definite opinion on that point. The general appearance was very well. But that is a question easily decided by the public, as the plans are now before them and they can a __mine and judge for themselves.

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plans?

Mr. P.—That is entirely a legal question and one
upon which I could give no opinion. The city appointed Mr. Tilley and the county Mr. Egan.
R.—Your remark just now with regard to the county building the Court-House I presume had reference
to the city's financial difficulties?

Mr. P.—Yes.
R.—The county have not yet entire control over the
matter? What Was Done in the Way of Litimatter?

Mr. P.—No; no definite arrangements have been made. It may be arranged so that the county will furnish the money and nominally be the builders.

R.—Such an arrangement would not affect the architects? gation Yesterday. architects?

Mr. P.—I think not. The city might concede that the county's architect should attend to the exterior of the whole building, Mr. Tilley having charge of the interior of the city's portion.

R.—What do you think of the men whom Mr. Boyington mentions see being prepared to co-operate with him in the construction of the buildings under his

used illegal and fraudulent means to carry on his operations and get possession of the road; that he had proved himself utterly incapable, both intellectually and pecuniarily, of managing the affairs of a railroad. She therefore asked that he might be set aside, and another more competent man substituted.

Yesterday Thomas J. Robinson, of this State,

R.—What do you think of the men whom Mr. Boyington mentions as being prepared to co-operate with
him in the construction of the buildings under his
plan?

Mr. P.—There is no doubt but what they would fulfil their contracts to the letter. They are all responsible men, and rank among the best builders of Ohicago. I may say this : that if the County Board considered themselves bound to carry out the present
plans, they could compel the city to do the same thing,
because, according to the contract, the exterior of the
buildings must be uniform. The whole matter, if appears to me, remains with the Countil feels on the
subject. We have only executive powers, and must
carry out whatever they agree upon.

COMMISSIONEE THOMPSON
agreed in the main with Mr. Prindiville. From the
slight view he had of Mr. Boyington's plans, he had
received a favorable impression. It might be practicable to adopt the scheme, but he had his doubts as to
whether it would be done; the great thing was to
move the County Board. As far as plans were concerned, the city was unshackled, but an agreement had
been entered into with the architect. Of course, he
could not speak positively, but there had been so
much trouble arout the plans herefolore that he did
not think the county would be disposed to make a
change now. The contractors associated with
Mr. Boyington were all responsible men,
and if the county were prevailed upon to adopt the
new project he thought the city would be satisfied
with the arrangement. But the plans would require
one or two days' study before he could give a definite
opinion on the subject. The proposed building would
be quite as handsome as Egan's. It was not quite so
elaborate, and that fact explained in a great measure
the difference in the cost.

COMPTROULER HAYES

was also approached on the subject, and gave the following opinion: "I do not know," he said, "what
the plan is, nor what is proposed. The only opinion is
the difference in the cost.

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Board would invite by its action the severest criticism from the public press.

None of the Commissioners were found opposed to the proposition unconditionally, but it is more than the "Ring" members are, for the reason that they do not propose to let go of their opportunities without a struggla. They may, nevertheless, feign a satistaction with the proposition in order to get rid of Mr. Egan as architect. Periolat, it is said, has advised such a course, but it is not likely to be adopted. The better members will insist upon examining into the merits of the proposition, and, if the objections to it are not insurmountable, will be inclined to favorably consider it in the interest of public economy.

MIKE BAILEY.

Yesterday, about noon, a Tribune reporter met Building,-Inspector Bailey in front of the City Hall, when the following conversation took place:

Rep.—Well, Mike, how is the County Hospital getting along.

"How about the Court-House?"

"Oh, that's all right, too."

"The late firm of Wolcott, Smith & Co. also filed a similar petition against Francis A. McCormick, Henry on the late firm of the lat

Mike winked, said "pshaw," and the reported with-

James H. Sispert was tried for larceny and acquitted. Henry Messell was tried for larceny and acquitted. Henry Messell was tried for larceny and acquitted. JUDGE DEUGENOND—TRYIOT VR. Agnew. JUDGE GARW—373, 374, 377, 397, 398, 399, 400, 402, 404 to 414, and 416 to 419, inclusive. JUDGE JAMESON—Condemnation cases Nos. 45, 342, City vs. Fish; \$47,875, City vs. Hapgood; and other cases in their order. JUDGE HOGERS—317, 318, 319, 320, 341 to 350, inclusive.

AL SECONDARY DECISION.

AM IMPORTANT DECISION.

NARRYLLIA, Tenn., April 27.—The United States Circuit Court, Judges Emmons and Trigg, pronounced a decision in the case of the Northern stockholders of the Union and Planters' Banks against the Directors of these banks, for complying with the demands of Gov. Isham G. Harris in 1861, to purchase over a million of War bonds of the State. The case furned upon the point whether the funds were furnished voluntarily or by coercion. It was held from proof that the loan of the Directors, so far as shown, indicated only a desire to save the remainder of the funds to the stockholders. The case was argued some terms—ago by Montgomery Blair and others. Afterwards desnurrers were overruled by Judge Swayne and the defendants compelled to answer, and at the hearing just concluded, the decision is rendered in favor of the defendants. Perhaps an appeal to the Suprame Cours will follow. A Dog-Owner's Defense.

The Troy Times says that in a suit recently brought in the Supreme Court to recover damages for the bits of a dog, the following answer has been served by a member of the legal fraternity of that city: "And the defendant fraternity of that city: "And the defendant further answers that at the time mentioned in the complaint, the plaintiff, with sun dry other unruly and boisterous youths, was throwing snow-balls in the immediate vicinity of the defendant's house, and thereby endangering its safety and that of its immates; and thereupon the defendant expostulated with said plaintiff, and requested him in a mid and gentlemanly manner to desist; but the phintiff, refusing to observe the defendant's request, and moved and instigated by the devil thereupon made an assault upon this defendant and upon his dog, which was providentially present, and threw and impelled a stone at the later, whereupon the said dog, in self-defense, as he lawfully might for the cause aforesaid, instinctively resented the attack upon himself, and playfully and alightly inserted his teeth in and

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Such are the prices for furniture at A. L. Hale & Bros.', Nos. 200, 202, 204, and 206 Randolph street. But then the firm have sold their ouilding, and, as they must give it up July 1, they are forced to get rid of their furniture, no matter how great may be the sacrifice.

THE COURTS.

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ANOTHER ATTACK ON OSTERREBG.

A few days ago a supplemental bill in the foreclosure suit of the Union Trust Company vs.
the Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad
Company was filed by Miss Jessica M. Rooper, of New York, on behalf of herself and all
others who should choose to join with her, in
which she attacked severely the management of
Heyman Osterberg, the German manager of the
Bockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad
Company. Osterberg, it will be remembered, in August last bought the road
at a foreclosure sale on behalf
of a large number of German bondholders. Miss
Hooper in her bill charged that Osterberg had
used itlegal and fraudulent means to carry on
his operations and get possession of the road;

Yesterday Thomas J. Robinson, of this State, filed a petition to be made a party complainant to Miss Hooper's supplemental bill. He also makes serious charges against Osterberg, claiming that he had represented that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad Company had offered to give \$4,500,000 in case the road was sold. By these and other inducements Robinson was persuaded to purchase some of the bonds of the railroad and pay divers assessments. He also charges Osterberg with having incurred large expenses, since he became manager, or assumed control; that there is about \$35,000 due for taxes, and for paying which no provision has been made; that the rolling stock has depreciated rapidly, and \$100,000 would be required to make it as good as it was eight months ago; and that Osterberg is not pecuniarily able 10 manage the road. It is further elaimed that Osterberg and six others, including his general manager, private secretary, and attorney, held a meeting April 11 in Rock Island for the purpose of organizing a new company for operating the road under the name of the St. Louis, Rock Island & Chicago Raliroad Company. These seven men elected themselves Directors, and the six gave Osterborg a written agreement to resign when he wished them to do so, but they were to earefully keep this agreement secret. The whole subject of this scheme was to give Osterberg sole control of the road, and Robinson now wants him to be removed and some other more disinterested person appointed in his place.

Lucien B. Colby was yesterday appointed Assignee in bankrupicy of F. Sangster, under a bond for \$4,000.

The first dividend meeting in the estate of Edward Boss will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In the case of George Klinck vs. Omar Newman et al., E. G. Assy was yesterday appointed Receiver by Judge Moore, under bond for \$7,000.

In the case of Crane Brothers Manufacturing Company vs. The Chicago Gas and Water Works Construction Company et al., William Osborne was appointed Receiver, under bond for \$3,000, and the same person was appointed Receiver, under bond for \$1,600, in tha suit of B. M. Milliard vs. J. W. Conan and J. F. Latshaw,

on that account.

UNITED STATES COURTS.

The Pawtucket Institution for Savings filed a bill yesterday against Mary B. and In P. Bowen to foreclose a mortgage for \$26,000 on the E. ½ of Lot I and all of Lots 3, 7, 9, and II, Block I, and Lot 12, Block 2, in the subdivision of part of Block 19, in Kinzle's Addition.

Addition.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

Ezra May commenced a suit for \$15,000 against Thomas S. Dobbins, John S. Wilcox, G. S. Bowen, Roselle M. Hough, George Young, and Walter S. Pease.

Josephins Andrews commenced an action in trespass against Radolph Foreman and Charles W. M. Friedlander, laying damages at \$10,000.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

Benjamin N. Molineux, a commission merchant, filed a bill yesterday against the City of Chicage and L. C. Huck to restrain the collection of a personal property tax for \$318.37, alleging that his property, when assessed, was only worth \$50.

McLachlin Bros, filed a petition against tasae W. Banga, Dean Banga, Lyman Baird, George Sawin, W. H. Bradley, and L. H. Bortell, asking for a mechanical lieu to the amount of \$3,300 cm Lots 2, 3, and 4 in Bangs' Resubdivision of Lots 18, 19, and 30, and the north 5 feet of Lot 17, all in L. P. Hilliard's Subdivision of Blots \$4 in the Canal Trustees' Subdivision of the W. & of Sec. 27, 39, 14, and the four houses on them.

In the estate of Timothy Lordon, the will was proven and letters of administration were issued to Mary Ann Daly, under bond for \$3,100.

In the estate of R. P. Brownson, a grant of administration was made to Elizabeth Brownson, under bond for \$5,000.

Martin Glomake, Kate Gibe, Elizabeth Grate, William Brown, and Joseph Bans were adjudged insane. CRIMINAL COURT.

Thomas Smith and John Costes were tried for larceny, found guilty, and given one year each at the House of Corrections. George White was tried for larceny, found guilty, and remanded.

William H. Boss was found guilty of an assault with intent to do bodily injury, and fined \$10 and costs.

James H. Siebert was tried for embeaulement and acquitted.

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Logers' calendar, and set case No. 1,931,

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JUDOMENTS.

SUPERIOR COURT—CONFESSIONS—P. H. Roots et al.
vs. Joshua C. Richards, \$401.56.
JUDOS GART—S. Peristein vs. E. A. Cornwell and
Reuben Slayton; verdict, \$400.—Anna E. Jamms vs.
John M. Jacobs, \$260.25.—A. C. Bell et al. vs. Ira
Couch, \$436.—C. C. Busse et al. vs. James H. Keeler,
\$43.70.—H. L. Stewart vs. J. W. Millington and W. W.
Horton, \$436.33.—W. O. Clark vs. John McAllister and
J. O. McCullough, \$213.25.—Henry Grimes vs. City of
Chicago, \$680.—C. W. Darling et al. vs. Daniel and
Levis Buittner; verdict, \$261.62.—W. F. Coolbaugh
vs. Otis N. Placey, George J. Mallett, Asron M. Sheldon,
and William Stevens, \$158.38.—George H. Marrill et
al. vs. Henry G. Hystt, \$180.
CIRCUIT COURT—JUDGE BOOTH—Henry G. Abbott
vs. D. Ambrose Davis, \$217.50.—Thomas Sullivan vs.
William P. Mayham; verdict, \$61.49.—E. T. Dunning
vs. Ann St. Clair, \$43.78.
JUDGE McALLISTER.—C. Hallagan vs. William
Trudler, \$48.56.—T. J. Myers et al. vs. C. L. Bettinger, W. S. Walker, and G. W. Bettinger, \$70.0.—J. F.
Hoffman vs. John F. T. Holbeck. \$71.92.—Michael
Baynes vs. Alexander, John, and Anthony Sweeney,
\$1.630.08.—Bobert Hanish et al. vs. William Eckebrecht, \$156.

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DEATHS. JONES—At Boston, April 26, Mrs. Esther L. Janes, other of Mrs. Samuel Appleton, of this city

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GILBERT—The funeral of George Offbert will amplace at his late residence in Riverside, this day, Priday, at 12 o'clock m.

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